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"WE ARE FOR TAYLOR!" NASHVILLE GREETS THE BROTH

and Procession in Nashville-Bonfires at the Streets-Twenty-five Thousand People Listen to the Brothers.

KASHVILLE, Tenn., October 18.-[Special.-] The Taylor canvass reached highwater mark te-night in a procession never heretofore galed save by the great Cleveland demonration in 1884. Every train yesterday and beday brought in hundreds of people, and beday extra trains on every roat have been heavy extra trains on every form have been equired to accommodate the immense throngs bound for the capital city. Scarcely a cuty in the state was unrepresented here. The brothers rested quietly yesterday and last hen. R. L. Taylor spent a resiless night last

hight, and arose this morning feeling anyto the residence of A. J. McWhirter, and emmoned a physician. Mr. Taylor is suffer-ing from a severe cold and billousness. Bliswere applied to his chest and sides at 11 lock, and everyting done that medical gork. He was feeling much better in the afneen, but not well enough to do himself tice to night. He, however, received his riends at the Maxwell house from two to ree o'clock, and many hundreds passed

ough his room between these hours. Hen. Alf Taylor is the guest of Captain Gifford, Russell street, East Nashville. It was just two o'clock this afternoon before he made is appearance at the Maxwell house. A number of prominent republicans called at unitus times during the day to pay their respects. He is feeling in better condition than usual. All day the streets were throughd with strangers, and as the afternoon advanced ersof cavalry from the country round about d in on every pike and marshalled. Their sides darted hither and thither in gay regalia, forming or preparing to form their divisions for the grand parade at night. No more animated scene was ever witnessed in Nashville. Every man, woman and child was decked in white or red, while roses of both colors were worn by all. Even ladies showed their partisanship by wearing huge corsage becquets of their favorite color. The millinery stores were depleted and home made roses of common white paper sold at unheard-of prices, Buildings all along the line of march rere resplendent with flags and buntings, and as night approrched, were brilliantly il-lumined in honor of the occasion. The center of the decoration and illumination was the Imerican office, which was wrapped in flags and buntings, and surrounded with rows of gas jets that made the whole corner brighter than day. Over the front door was an impress oil painting of Bob Taylor, ten feet square. By common consent the republicans and demograts had united in the demograts and the state of the property of the same of the square of the square of the same of the same

in the procession, though in separate car-Promptly at seven o'clock the great proces-Promptly at seven o'clock the great procesrien meyed, and was everywhere greeted with
a blaze of tight. Broadway from end to end
was blazing with bondires, whose light reddened the sky over the whole city. Fireworks greeted them, and from two wagons in
the procession the echo of cannon and the
light of fireworks answered back. In line
were all the military companies of the city,
the Porter Rifles, Hermitage Guards, Nashville Zonaves, Cantrel's Guards, Burn's Artiliery, Harding Artillery. Political clubs from
every ward and discrict mounted and on foot. ward and district mounted and on foot. the streets were gathered the entire popu-n of Nashville, and the scenes along the

ion. So that both brothers rode conspicious

line of march beggar description.

The speaking took place on the public square, where fully 25,000 people were gathered, including nearly 2,000 ladies, for whom pecial seats had been provided. Both speakpress seats had been provided. Both speak-us acquitted themselves fairly, but Bob's chysical weakness and Alf's hourseness ren-leted it impossible to reach the crowd. They were greeted with round after round of ap-plause, but their speeches were both brief, betther lesting over fifteen minutes. They were devoted mainly to the Blair bill and in-termetatives proposed by the Knights of

egateries proposed by the Knights of At the close John J. Littleton, on behalf of he republicans of the state, presented Mr.

Alf Taylor will not accompany Bob to Galatin tomorrow, and, it is believed, will stop be canvass here. Bob will fill his remaining

The President's Movements. WASHINGTON, October 18 .- The president,

panied by several members of his cabinet, tend the state agricultural fair, at Richmond, on Thursday next. The party will leave shington early in morning of that day and remains a same night. The trip will be made on a special train with as few stops as possible so to give the party ample time to visit the fair grounds. On the following Wednesday the presi-dent and his cabinet will go to New York to at-tend the inaugural ceremonies of the Bartholdi

Henry George's Reply. NEW YORK, October 18.—Henry George has minten a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's letter of toceptance, taking issue with him on many points, and denying that he is an anarchist, nihilist,

The Liquor Dealers.

CHICAGO, October 18 .- A national convenitonof brewers and liquor dealers began here at beontoday. There were delegates present from Ohio, Illmots, Indiuna, Kentucky, Iowa, Marylard, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missant News, Missant Duli, New York, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Tennes-ce, Virginia and Minnesota. Mr. J. A. Pratt, of ouisyille, was elected temporary chairman.

Very Quiet at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, October 18.—There have been Charleston, October 18.—There have been no shocks since last Friday morning and the city is very quiet, though active in business circles. The rebet committee so far has authorized the repairs on 84th houses of persons who are unable to do any, work without any assistance, but the smount granted in every case excluded plastering.

Mary Anderson's Donation. Dunlin, October 18 -Miss Mary Anderson

has subscribed \$2,500 for the benefit of the suf-ferrs by the Charleston earthquakes. The sun appearnts the net proceeds of her performances during the past week for the benefit of the suf-

Congressional Nominations. Jamaica, L. I., October 18.-Republicans first congressional district, this afternoon, ated Richard C. McCormick, an ex-gov-

ROSTON, N. Y., October 18.—Republicans of congressional district, today, nominated bsos, N. Y., October Is —Democrats of the listrict, today, nominated Leonard D. Sackett,

IRA, N. Y., October 18.—Democratic conventhe 28th district, held at Watkins, today, sted Hon Jeremish McGuire, of this city, SABINE'S SORROW.

Latest From the Accent Storms on the BEAUMONT, Tex., October 18 .- A new dan er seems to have sprung up in the vicinity of Sabine that has scared searchers, for the unfortunate cattle have become dangerous wild animals. Watering pools have been filled with sea water, and the cattle are wild with thirst. Saturday evening a steer chased three

men who were walking along the edge of the bayon, and would probably have killed them if they had not succeeded in reaching their boat. When the steer saw he was foiled he seemed to become more forious, plowing up the sand with his horns and bellowing loudly. Messre, Kountz Bros., bankers, of New York, who are largely interested in railroads and real estate in this section of Texas, have telegraphed the relief committee to draw on them for \$3,000. Intelligence has reached here that the great gale swept over the country for forty miles north of Beaumont and Orange, reaching Jasper, the seat of Jasper county, and damaging cotton badly. Several nouses in that region were demolished, but no loss of life occurred north of the Southern Pacific

GALVESTON, Texas, October 18 .- The com

mittee of citizens who left here Saturday

night on the tug boat "Estelle," which had a schooner in tow carrying \$1,000 worth of provisions for the unfortunates at Sabine Pass and Johnson's bayon, returned at a late hour last night. They reached Sabine Pass early Sunday morning and found about one hundred persons still living there, reluctant to leave the site of their former homes. They are occurying the few houses that withstood the storm. One half of the food and clothing attern. One half of the lood and clothing taken up by the committee was distributed among the sufferers, who were in great need of everything. The remainder was sent up to Johnson's bayou on the the barge, as the tide and channel would not permit the "Estelle's" going up the river. The committee are unanimous in their statements regarding the absolute destitution of the surviver. They say they never saw such suffering regarding the labsolute dostitution of the survivors. They say they never saw such suffering for the necessities of life as exists at Sabine and Johnson's Bayon. The committee ascertained that the total number of persons who lost their lives was 102. Of these 64 were colored and 38 whites. Only 61 bodies have thus far been recovered and buried. Scores of searching parties continue to hunt for the bedies of missing friends,

AMBRICANIZED CHINAMEN. The Deputy Consul in New York Interviewed

About His Countrymen.

New York, October 18.—[Special.]—Mr.
Lui, of the Chinese consulate in this city, says
that there are now about 4,000 Chinamen in
New York, or one-tenth of the whole number
in this country and about one-third as many
as there are in San Francisco. There are
2,000 or 2,500 in the suburbs of New York,
He says that they are fond of the metropolis
and are better treated here than elsewhere.
Very many are married to white women and
in almost every instance these have proved
happy unions. He declares that it is a mistake to suppose that all the Chinamen are
seeking wealth here with the idea of returning to China with it. Could they become eltizens many would do so as they like this country and are fascinated by the comforts and advantages of western civilization. They would
not be as happy in China and their only object in returning, could they do so and thein
come back here, would be to see their parents.

Mr. Lui complains of the injustice of the
American laws regarding the Chinese, but About His Countrymen,

American laws regarding the Chinese, but speaks hopefully of the near prospect of a revecation of those that prevent immigration and naturalization. The consul here is Mr. Yee Shaw How, and he occupies a large dwelling at 26 West 9th street, in the main boardinghouse district. It is furnished in the main like any other New York dwelling, but some like sny other New York dwelling, but some very choice Chinese carved furniture of ebony and sgate is scattered among the yankee appointments and beautiful pictures embroidered in gay colors on silk hang upon the parlor walls. He has two assistants, and his household service is performed by a Chinaman, assisted by a white wife.

sisted by a white wife. DR. ESTES IN TROUBLE.

He Meets with a Backset in His Amours-His MONTGOMERY, Ala., October 18.—[Special.]
dontgomery is being shaken up by a genuine scardal. This morning a warrant was sworn out before Judge Fuller by Miss Lottie Hall, charging Dr. H. B. Estes, a Dexter avenue dentist, with rape and bastardy. The warrant states that in January r February last Miss Hall went to the office of Da Estes to have her teeth filled; that while there alone with the doctor he gave her to such an extent as to ender her so unconscious for the time as not to be able to resist bim, and that then and there he comitted the offense of rape; that on the 13th of the present month she gave birth to a female child, and that Dr. Estes is its father. Miss Hull made the affidavit at her home, as she is unab e to be out. The warrant was placed in the hands of a bailiff who made the arrest and carried Dr. Estes before Justice Fuller. Dr. Estes was represented by Holtzelaw and Williamson, who for their client waived examination. Judge Fuller then placed the bond for rape at \$5,000, to answer the charge before the circuit court, and \$500 bond to answer the charge of bastardy before the city court. Dr. Estes denies all the charges. He was sent to jail this evening in default of bail.

Death of Wm. H. Polk. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 18 .- [Special.]

Wm. H. Polk, a member of the bar, died last night with malarial fever. He was born in Tennessee, August 15th, 1854. He was the son of Hon. W. H. Polk, who represented this country as minister to Italy under President Tyler. He was also the nephew of James K. Polk, once president of the United States. Mr. Polk came to Birmingham in September, 1885. He was a gentleman of exem plary habits and had won the respect of the com-munity. His ability was of n) ordinary degree and his death is a serious loss. Mr. Polk was married to Miss Addie Marable eleven months ago to

One for the Chicagos. CHICAGO, October 18 .- The Chicagos and St. Louis Browns today played the first game for

the world's championship series. When the game people present. The Chicagos won by a score of to 0. was called at 3 p. m. there were from 5,000 to 6,000 The Inman Line. PHILADELPHIA, October 18 .- A dispatch from Liverpool says that at a meeting of the share-holders of the Inman steamship company, lim-ited, of Liverpool, held there to-day, voluntary

itquidation was agreed upon and Harwood Borner was appointed liquidator. The Cuban Mail Steamers. WASHINGTON, October 18 .-- From November

1st, mail steamers will sail on a twenty five hour schedule from Tampa, Fla., to Havana, Cuba, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays instead of semi-weekly, as during the summer months. The Difference Settled,

NEW YORK, October 18.—[Special.]—The suit between Mr. John H. Inman and Mr. E. C. Machen has been satisfactorily settled. BIRMINGHAN, Als., October 18.—[Special.]
The fitiends of Dr. J. B. Luckie announce him for mayor, opposed to Lane. The fight will be lively. END OF THE STRIKE.

THE PORK PACKERS DECIDE TORE
TURN TO WORK.

But Declare That They Are Joing to Make Things Hot-A Pinkerton Man Beaten Nearly to Death-The Trouble With the Switch-men - Labor News in General.

CHICAGO, October 18 .- The great strike at the stockyards is practically settled. Delegate Barry, of the Kaights of Labor, has just stated to a reporter that he would have an interview with the packers this afternoon, and that he would tell them that the men were prepared to work ten hours a day, as demanded by the packers. He should use every endeavor to have the packers discharge all the non-union men they have brought in, but he would not keep the men out, he said, even if the packers refused to grant this. Armour & Co. said they would not discharge any of the men they had brought in, and that as far as they are concerned the feel elmost independent of the strikers. They killed five hundred cattle yesterday with their new men and expect to

kill six bundred today.

Excitament was caused about ten o'clock this morning, by the report that a batch of Pinkerton recruits had been stoned on their way to the yards. No one was seriously hurt, but the feeling engendered was quickly mani-fested by older guards who commenced to use their clubs freely in forcing groups of men about the houses to move along.

The strikers held a mass meeting on the prairie about 3 o'clock this afternoon at which between 12,000 and 14 000 were present. A proposition to return to work on the ten hour plan was carried almost unanimously and the

strike was declared at an end. Two members of the executive board of dis-trict assembly 57 said that there would be no trouble about the non-union men. If they were put to work in houses with the union men it would not be long before they would quit of their own accord, as things would be

ande pretty hot for them.

A non-union man came from the direction of Armour's packing house this morning and was set upon by a crowd of boys and severely thrashed. He finally made his escape.

Shortly after 10 o'clock a Pinkerton man, in full uniform and carrying two hundles under

Shortly after 10 o'clock a Plakerton man, in full uniform, and carrying two bundles under his arm, walked through the yards toward the town hall. Just before reaching the exchange building he was surrounded by a crowd of boys, who hooted and yelled at him. He put his hand in his pocket as though to draw a revolver. This act was greeted by a shower of stones, and the officer started to run through the cettle represent the through the cettle represent the text and the process. stones, and the officer started to run through the cattle pens to the tracks on Fortieth street, where he was caught by a crowd of fully one hundred. His packages, containing his wardrobe, was taken from him and torn to pieces, and he was pounded and kicked around the face, nead and body until he was insensible. While lying there his coat was taken from him and torn to shreds. He finally came to his senses and crawled off between the cars just as another crowd came up and wanted to kill him. Search was made for him, but he managed to secrete himself and finally got away.

THE GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHY. The Knights of Labor Want the Government

to Control the Liaes.

RICHMOND, Va., October 18.—At the afternoon session of the general assembly of the
Knights of Labor today, Thomas O'Reilly, of
the telegraphers' district, offered the following

the telegraphers' district, offered the following resolution:
Resolved, That the organized power of the order of Knights of Labor be directed in demanding at the hands of congress the passage of a measure recommending the purchase, under the right of eminent domain, of the telegraph system of the country. That it is the duty of all to assist in nominating and supporting, with their votes, only such candidates as will pledge their support to such a measure, and that special instructions be issued to the legislative committee at Washington to agitate for such ownership and make government telegraphy one of the turning questions of the day.

In introducing the resolution, Mr. O'Reilly called attention to the fact that telegraph lires in overy country, except the United

States and Canada, are owned by the government, and claimed that it was an absolute necessity here that the telegraph system should be controlled by the government in the public interest.

Knight of Labor delegates are loth to speak hout it but there were searcely 500 of them in

about it, but there were scarcely 500 of them in the convention when it was called to order at 9 o'clock this morning. Scores of them departed from the city on last night's trains and many more have settled their hotel bills and will leave today. There is, therefore, every reason for adjournment within the next thirty hours. Officers say the work of revising the hours. Officers say the work of revising the laws will be taken up in regular order and pushed through today, the object being to complete all of this before the close of the afternoon session. There will be, it is believed, nothing radical in the matter of boycotts. Nearly every one is in favor of increasing the salaries of the control of the general of the gener of the general officers. That of the general master workman will likely be raised to \$2,500 or \$3,000 from \$1,500, and the other officers may get \$1,500 on \$1,500, whereas they now receive \$1,000 annually.

The action taken by the general assemby with reference to national trade districts to-

with reference to national trade districts to-day leaves matters in that respect exactly where they were before the convention. A motion to refer the balance of the revised constitution to the executive board and a committee of four was adopted. The com-mittee has not yet been appointed. Similar action was taken with the balance of the re-port of the committee on law, including all documents on revision of the constitution. The committee on the state of the order

The committee on the state of the order was then accorded the floor and kept it until the close of the session. All matters referred to in the reports of the general master work-man and the general secretary and treasurer

were indorsed.

The proposition in favor of establishing orphan asylums for children of deceased members of the order was referred to local assem-

bers of the order was referred to beer assemblies with favorable mention.

The resolution in reference to education of members of the order in its principles was reported favorably. It was resolved that hereafter all aid granted to members of the order shall be indorsed or their traveling cards.

Resolutions in reference to convict labor

Resolutions in reference to convict labor were adopted.

The action taken by the general assembly Satureay, in reference to the clause of the revised constitution relating to national trade districts, was reconsidered, and when an effort was mad to rea topt the clause, as amended, it failed for lack of a two thirds vote.

It was then moved to refer all of that part of the revised constitution not yet acted o 1 to the executive board and a special committee of four to take action on it and submit the result of thair labors to local assemblies for their approval.

Action on this motion was pending when the

Action on this motion was pending noon recress was taken.

A telegram was sent to Thomas B. Barry, instructing him to remain in Chicago, where he was sent to endeavor to settle the differences between the pork packers and their The Strike Unchanged.

Augusta, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—The situation of the strike remains practically unchanged. Five operatives went to work and five quit in response to appeals to them.

There has been an epidemic of forgeries here the part week, generally for dress suits and in son e instances for money.

THE SWITCHMEN.

Special Policemen Being Sworn In-The Men

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, October 18.—The striking switchmen show no disposition to do violence this morning, but seem to be awaiting the action of railroad officials. Trains on one or two lines are moving without trouble; others are idle. Large forces of special policemen are being sworn in and the Northern Pacific and Manitoba railroad are arming their new employes with rifles and express a determination to move trains at all hizaids. As soon as these preparations are completed an effort to move trains will be made.

Two engines were killed by strikers this af-Quiet.

Two engines were killed by strikers this afternoon, but no collision between the strikers and authorities occurred. Northern Pacific flicials have applied for an injunction restraining 137 strikers, whose names are given n the bill, from interfering with trains of that road.

THEPROTESTANTI EPISCOPALS.

Missionary Fork Among the Colored People-Reports, Etc.

Chicago, Catober 18.—The Chicago house of deputies of the Protestant Eoiscopal church resomed its sitting this morning. The committee to whom was referred memorials relating to missionary work among the colored people, recommended the adoption of a resolution to the effect that while the convention recognized the obligation resting upon the whole church to aid in the education of the colored people they should leave the control of the work to the bishops of the respective diocess. A second resolution recommended the appointment of a joint commission of fifteen to actively superintend the work in connection with the board of missions. The report was placed on the calendar.

A letter of thanks was read from the bishop of South Carolina for \$650 contributed by the convention toward the restoration of churches in Charleston.

The committee on the state of the church reported that the present canon was sufficient in reserved to law research and deemed and the restoration of churches research to law research and deemed and the restoration of the reported that the present canon was sufficient in reserved to law research and deemed and the restoration of the respective and deemed and restoration of the respective

reported that the present canon was sufficient in regard to lay readers and deemed any forther legislation inexpedient. The report was adopted.

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The committee on expenses reported that they had found the accounts in good shape, and recommended the re-election of William and recommended the re-election of William astor as treasurer. The report was adopted. The committee on canons reported that in their opinion the existing canon as regards the registration of birth and marriages were sufficient, and that further legislation was inexpedient. The report was adopted.

The committee on charters reported that \$35,000 had been expended during the last three years toward the relief of aged clergymen.

gymen.

The report on judiciary system of the church was read, which recommended that some change was desirable in the matter of trial of presbyters and deacons, and that until the general convention took definite action, respective dioceses be permitted to adopt such regulations as they migh; deem advisable.

Victoria's Memorial Church.

LONDON, October 18 .- A meeting of notable persons was held today at Lambeth palace, the residence of the archbishop of Canterbury, for the purpose of organizing a movement to erect a memorial church in honor of the attainment of the fiftieth year of Queen Victoria's reign, which will become completed on June 24, 1887. The meeting was addressed by the archbishops of Canterbury and Vack and by the bishops of London and Carlisle. An executive committee was ap-pointed to manage the business appertaining to the movement and to select a site. Mr. Gladstone decined to permit the use of his name as a member of this committee.

SOFIA, October 18.—It is stated that General Kaulbars is trying to win over the garrisons at Varna, Shumla, Widdin and Tirnova, hoping that acting under the supreme command of the military authorities at Rustchuk they will work a revolu-tion in favor of Russia. It is semi-officially denied that the occupation

of Bulgaria by Russia is imminent. The present policy of Russia, it is declared, is to await events The French Navy Bill, M. Aube, minister of marine, for the completion of the French navy, proposes an outlay of \$23,600,000 for the construction of new warships, and \$12,000,000 for the construction of ports of refuge. It also proposes such a concentration of work under contracts that it shall be completed in four years.

Spain and Cuban Imports. MADRID, October 18 .- The cabinet will to day consider President Cleveland's proclamation in relation to Cuban imports. It is hoped that the ity of opinion here that Spain should be firm in

Henry Ward Beecher's Tour. LONDON, October 18 -Rev. Henry Ward Bercher has gone to Ireland. He will visit Dublin, Belfast, Giant's Causeway and the lakes of Kiloney, and sail for New York in the "Etruria"

The Storm in France LONDON, October 18,-Much damage was done by the hurricane on the northwest coast of France. Many steamers were compelled to postpone their departure.

Visible Supply of Grain. NEW YORK, October 18 - Foilowing is the chicial statement of the visible supply of grain in store and shoat on October 16, issued by the produce exchange: Wheat, 53,828,539 bushels; increase 1,641,104. Corn, 13,765,674; increase 178,032. Oats, 5,138,901: increase 140,445; rice, 514,245; decrease 254,332. Barley, 2,075,730; increase 268,009.

Failures Yesterday. NEW YORK, October 18-Herman Frank, doing business under the name of the Corrugate Steel Box Band company, at 36 Elm street, made an assignment to-day. Liabilities are \$50,000 and assets about \$20,000. Frank states that the cause of his failure is competition in trade and being compelled to carry on long lawsuits to protect his

Louisville, Ky., October 18.—Rudolph Finzer Tobacco Manufacturing company, assigned to-day. Liabilities \$50,000, assets \$40,000. CINCINNATI, October 18.-King, Bros. & Co., wholesale cotton factors, assigned to lay.

Assets estimated at \$50,000; liabilities \$40,000. This is attributed to the failure of J. Weller & Co. last

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity of the United States began its bi yearly convention in New York yesterday. The national geological survey is gathering information in regard to the earthquake in order to make a study of it.

Fever has again made its appearance in Biloxi, Miss., and Montgomery, Ala., has declared a quarantine against it. Colonel Charles Whittlesey, a distinguished colosist and scholar, died in Cleveland, O., yesterday morning, aged 79 years.

P. M. Doake, editor in-chief of the Memphis Avalanche, has been appointed clerk of the United States court of the middle district of Tennessee. Edward Herbert, superintendent of the West Virginia Contral railroad, fell through a scuttle hole, in Baltimore, last night, and was in-stantly killed.

A 20% foot python got away in the Boston museum yesterday morning, and after a two hours hard struggle was caged. It succeeded in crushing the life out of one man before it succumbed.

George F. Slosson and Jacob Schasfer last night posted forfelts of \$1.000 a side to play two marches, cushion carom billiards for \$2,000 a side each game. The first game will be played in \$4. Louis; the account in Chicago.

MAYOR HILLYER'S VETO.

HE RETURNS THE BREWING ORDI-NANCE WITHOUT SIGNATURE.

The General Council Receives the Veto-It is Read and then Discussed—A Motion to Pass the Bill Over the Veto-The Ayes and Naya Called-The Street Railroad, Etc.

Mayor Hillyer has vetoed the ordinance passed by the general council on Monday the fourth instant, whereby the ordinance prohibiting the Atlanta brewary company from delivering beer was repealed. The veto was transmitted to the general

council yesterday afternoon.

Immediately after the body met yesterday afternoon Mayor Hillyer stated that the first thing in order was the consideration of Mr. Beatie's motion to reconsider the vote upon the ordinance whereby the brewery was al-

lowed to deliver beer, taken at the last session. Mr. Bestie arose and said: "May it please your honor, I prefer to take up that matter later in the session.

The rules were suspended for Mrs. Belle K. Abbott to present a petition to the council.

Mrs. Abbott addressed the body in behalf of the Woman's home, asking that an appropria-tion be made for its benefit every month. Mrs. Harper, of the Woman's Christian Tem-

perance union, followed Mrs. Abbott, and "I can fully indorse every word Mrs. Abbott has said; but I appear before you for another purpose. I am a committee from the Woman's Christian Temperance union, and I come before you for the purpose requesting and begging that you will revoke the power you have

given the browery to sell beer."

The council rescinded the power to act extended to the fire departmen committee relative to the petition of J. C.Bridger for building

tive to the petition of J. C.Bridger for building permit on Broad, next to the bridge.

Mr. Beatie asked that his motion to reconsider be now taken up.

"If there is no objection," said Mayor Hillyer, the body will now hear from Mr. Beatie, Mr. Beatie arose, and, arranging a bundle of total before him, began by referring to the sixth section of the prohibitory law, and asserting that that section was, in his opinion, enough to convince any one that beer could not be sold in At'anta. Just as Mr. Beatie was cetting well started in his argument, Mayor Hillyer interrupted him, saying:

"Before the gentleman proceeds further, the chair would like to announce that the veto power has been exercised, and that the mayor's

power has been exercised, and that the mayor's veto is upon the table."

This statement created a profound sensation

in the chamber. Everybody looked at every-body else, and for a half minute the silence was intense.
"Well, then," said Mr. Beatie, "there is no

"Well, then," said Mr. Beatle, "there is no use in my continuing."

'The chair would be pleased to have the gentleman continue his remarks. The vote to reconsider may prevail and then there will be no necessity of the veto; but from my construction of the law, I think it proper to announce that the veto has been submitted prior to the vote."

"I have prepared an argument upon this

"I have prepared an argument upon this question," said Mr. Beatie, "but the veto renders it unnecessary."
"Fad the chair known," said the mayer, "that the announcement would have stopped your address it won does have been made until after you had completed."

'I will say this much,' said Mr. Beatie,
"that when I am once a prohibitionist, I am
one for all the time."
"The clerk will read the veto," said Mayor
Hillyer, when it was apparent that no one
wanted totalk.

wanted totals.

The clerk unfolded a large roll of manuscript and lead as follows: To the General Council: Views of duty con-strain me to veto the resolution adopted by your body at your session on the 3d instant, amending emisting ordinances so as to allow the Atlanta brewery to deliver beer to families in this city. I depreciate the continued agitation of the prohibition question in our community. But 1 can-

reasonable method of avoiding such agitation is for us all to unite, cordially and cheerfully, in the faithful execution of the law. I have a real respect for my associates in this body, which their character and conduct com-mands; and it is without abating in any degree this sentiment that I give expression to the views

not get away from the conclusion that the only

herein set out. herein set out.

I do not think the argument at all lenable that the city government ought to leave the prohibition law where the legislature left it. By the fifteenth section of the city charter enacted by the legislature February 28, 1874, power and authority is given the mayor and general council to pass all ordinances necessary "for the prevention and punishment of disorderly conduct, which conduct is lightly to disture the precess and transmillited. is liable to disturb the peace and tranquillity of any citizen or citizens thereof, and every other by law, regulation and ordinance that may seem to be proper for the security of the peace, health, order and good government of said city." And by the twenty-seventh and twenty-ninth sections of the charter, jurisdiction over the subjects (within certain restrictions) of the retail of ardeat spirits, and of lager beer, is conferred on the city government. One of the main objects of municipal ernment is to aid the state authorities in the pro-tection of the people against crime of all kinds, and in the enforcement of the penal laws, and accordingly every mamber of the city council is made a justice of the peace and it is made the duty of members of the police force, "to make arrests, in the manner prescribed by law, of persons violating any penal law of this state." And further, "that it shall be the duty of state." And further, "that it shall be the duty of the chief of police, to prosecute offenders before the superior court of Fulton county, and the city

court of Atlanta." (Sec. 76 of city charter.)
U. der these provisions an elaborate code of ordingrees has been devised and enacted for the prevention of crimes and bringing offenders to

prevention of crimes and bringing offenders to justice; upon the enforcement of which by the chy authorities, and police, the peace and happiness of the people largely depends.

By section 1,422 of the state code, authority to grant liquor licenses is vested in the authorities of corporate towns to the exclusion of the county authorities, and by section 4,563 of the state code, being the section under which punishment for retailing without license is fixed, there is added this provise. The person shall be liable to indictment tailing without floense is fixed, there is added this provise; "no person shall be liable to indictment in the superior courts of this state, for violation of this section when said person has been already tried by corporate authorities for the same offense.'.

The regulation of the traffic in ardent spirits has been always peculiarly within the province of the city government. And if it was so under the old law when there was scarcely any restriction on law, when there was scarcely any restriction on the sale, how much more does wisdom and duty require that the city should not ignore the sabject now that the people have spoken upon it so em-phatically, in the interest of morality and peace. phatically, in the interest of morality and peace. It is incumbent on the city authorities to deal with all other crimes; we have many ordinances aimed largely at the prevention of orime, and why should we shrink from our duty in respect to this oftense? In the cander of first impulse, everybody agreed that the city council ought to take hold of it and frame its ordinances anew, so as to make them conform to the new order of things brought into being when prohibition was adopted. You accordingly enected the original ordinance providing a ingly enacted the original ordinance, providing a penalty for keeping spirituous or mait liquors in possession for the purpose of unlawful sale, which ordinance was adopted unanimously.

A prosecution before the recorder's court is much

ore summary and effectual than before the state

give bond, and his case is often delayed by the forms of business in those courts indefinitely. The recorder's court meets every day, and it is the

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prompiness and vigor of the act, on of the municipal court that makes her process an effectual.

Under the city authorities it has some to a demonstration that prohibition does prohib. 4, and all the world knows it

I state frankly that I think the machinery of the state courts, consisting of the grand jury an I the constables is too meagre in a matter so varied, and by its nature difficult to deal with. Our excel at chief of police and his subordinates are comparate to enforce the ordinance you first adopted, and do enforce it, and under it Atlanta standar more than over the light to the world.

and do enforce it, and under it Atjanta standade more than ever as a light to the world, by showing that probibition is effectual, even in a large city. Prohibition was enacted after a great struggle, and at a heavy cost in the friction it caused amongst our people by the conflict. The majority decided that the law should stand, and total prohibition be enforced for two years. I think the will of the majority ought to be respected, and that the city council should give to the prohibition law the same wise conservative preservative measures as they do to all other laws looking to the public health, peace and morals.

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The ordinance originally adopted by the general council is, in my judgment, wise and just, and its beneficient effects ought not to be whittled

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This claim is based, as far as I have been informed, on the case of the state against Walraff and others, decided by the United States circuit court for the district of Kansas, cited in Mr. Thompson's compilation of American and Eaglish corporation cases, volume 11, page 359. I have examined that case, and I do not think it is in point; there the state law undertook to forbid the manufacture of beer by the brewery. It did not involve any question of "a prohibition upon sales" at all. See page 401.

Judge Brewer, who delivered the opinion says, on page 405: "Nothing that I have said in this opinion is to be taken as bearing on the question of the sale of beer, or the power of the state over that. Counsel claimed that the right to manufacture, without the right to sell was a barren right. Whatever limitations may exist in this state, the markets of the world are open, and with such markets the right to manufacture is far from a barren right."

barren right."

True, Judge Brewer does decide in that case that where the brewer does decide in that case that where the brewery was in existence before the law was enacted, it violates the 14th amendment of the federal constitution to forbid the manufacture of beer, but deciding nothing as I before stated on the subject of prohibiting the sale of beer. He plainly implies in what he says, that a law merely prohibiting the sale would not be unconstitutional.

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Mr. Thompson, a learned commentator, and who stands high in the profession, says, in a note, that Judge Brewer s decision would seem not to be supported on any theory, and, in support of his disent from Judge Brewer, cites, among other authorities, what is known as the slaughterhouse cases as helding the contrary the latter below decases, as holding the contrary, the latter being de-cided by the supreme court of the Unsted States and reported in 16th Wallace, page 36. See also Metropolitan board of health vs. Heister, 37 N. Y. Metropolitan board of health vs. Heister, 37 N. Y. 661, inhabitants of Watertown vs. Mayo, Mass. 315. And to Judge Brewer's opinion in that case is opposed, I think, the general current of judicial opinion and authority. But we need not lose time to consider whether a law prohibiting the brewery from manufacturing beer would be constitutional or not. The prohibition law does not prevent the brewery company from manufacturing beer, as much as they please. The law in question merely prevents the sale of beer in Fulton county. And even Judge Brewer says in effect that if the manufacture is not disturbed, the right to sell in the markets of the world, a law prohibiting the sales merely would seem to be valid,

to sell in the markets of the world, a law prohibiting the sales merely would seem to be valid, even though the sale were totally prohibited throughout the state.

Here we are dealing with the prohibition of the sale, not in a whole state, but in one county only. Nobody ever before heard of the idea that prohibiting the sale of beer in one county violated any constitutional right of the brewery. In point of fact, such sale has been successively prohibited in the adjoining counities one after another, in Cobb, DeKalb and Clayton, as well as nearly a hundred other counties of the state. And yet, no pretense was ever set up that any constitutional right of the brewery was thereby violated. The prohibition law of which the brewery now complains, is merely adding another county to the list in which the right to sell had been from time to time cut of.

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I apprehend there can be very little force, if any, and in fact probably none at all, in the idea of vested rights in favor of the brewery or gentlement so well able to take care of themselves would have long since asserted such rights and had them vindicated in the courts.

The very most that can be said is, that there is a dispute on the question of vested rights, as far as relates to the b ewery, and it is very well known that the proper place to go for the settlement of such rights is the courts. If the prohibition law is unconstitutional, as far

as relates to the brewery, there are judges in the land; let the parties go to them and get an injunction or other appropriate legal remedy.

The general council should certainly, in my judgment, not be asked to waive all right that the judgment, not be asked to waive all right that the people may have for defense on this subject, and in effect surrender the question without a contest; and thus I respectfully submit, nullify the peo-

ple's will and the law to this extent.

There is, however, another constitutional question which arises under the amended ordinance of which I am speaking, which cuts on the opposite side, and to which I invite your attention. There ple's will and the law to this extent. is in the federal constitution a provision much older than the lith amendment, which takes away from the state, and of course from municipal gov. ernment under the state, all right to make any regulation or restriction which interferes with commerce between the people of one state and the people of another state. That is, the exclusive jurisdiction and authority over such subjects is vested in congress. In the case of Walling vs. the people, decided by the supreme court of the United States, January 18th, 1856, it is held that a law which "discriminates unfavorably against the citizens, and products of other states, and therefore is a resulation of commerce, requirant to the fore is a regulation of commerce, repugnant to the

Now take the original ordinace, and the pro-posed amendment, and what does it mean? Nay. posed amendment, and what does it mean? Nay, what is its plain expression, as far as the selling of beer is concerned? It is that the Atlanta brewery may sell and deliver beer to families for domestic use, free of any interference by the police authorities, and accordingly they have been doing to since your last meeting. That is, the brewery and its agents may make both the sale and the delivery within the limits of Fulton county, but that if any agent in Atlanta of a brewery outside of Atlanta shall have on hand in Atlantacoer, for of Atlanta shall have on hand in Atlanta poer, for the purpose of illegal sale, he shall be arrested and punished for the same in the penalty named in the ordinance. I know it is said that the ob-ject of this amendment is to put the Atlanta brewery on an equality with breweries of other

states.

It does nothing of the kind, but on the contrary puts the Atlanta brewery a long way ahead of alt other breweries, and gives it a monopoly, (if the amendment should be enforced,) in the beer trade. If a claizen of Atlanta wants to bring beer, say from Cincinnati, he can rend his order for it from here, to that city, but he must buy it in Cincinnati. The contract of sale must be complete in Cincinnati. The contract of sale must be complete in Cincinnati, and the title to the beer must vest in the purchase by the trade at Cincinnati. Then, under the law, the Atlanta man can bring his beer, or have the railroad, or express company to bring it from Cincinnati to him in Atlanta. But the sale must be complete in all its elements before the beer reaches Fulton county, if any part, any material part of the sale, is left incomplete until the beer reaches Fulton county, as for instance, if it be shipped C. O.D., it is a sale in Fulton county, and is punishable, as violative of the prohibition law.

But by this amendment it is proposed to permit the Atlanta brewery to consummate the whole transaction, from the begianting to the end, both sale and delivery, within Fulton county.

Who can deny for a moment that this state of things would make the clearest and most unmistakable discrimination in lawor of the domestic product, and against the product of other states?

If the Cincinnatior Milwaukee brewer starts his way on in Atlanta and solicits custom, and makes sales, and delivers his beer in Atlanta, you acrea. It does nothing of the kind, but on the contrary

# THE DAY IN MACON.

NEWS NOTES OF A DAY IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

New Ecb Mitton Came to His Drath-A Woman it-Tre Autopsy-She is Released A Fierce Pight-John M, Parfield's Trial and Acquittal-Other Macon News,

Macon, Ga . October 18 - [Special.] - Satur employ of S. M. Subers, was reported very ill at his room, so Plum street. Drs. Gibson and Walker were called, and they found Milton in a desperate condition. He said that he had been subject to severe spells of vomiting and had discharged quantities of blood during the last few weeks. He was up Friday, but Saturday he took to his bed, and yesterday morning he breathed his last. His death occurred very suddenly, and almost during a paroxysm

of the vomiting spells.

Dark remors began to be circulated. It was id that he had been rather intimate with a mulatto woman-Leila Johnson, who lives in South Macon, and it was reported that he had disagreement with her some nights ago. The story, as told, was that he had visited hot and that there was a negro man there, and he said, "Let's take her, Bob," to Milton, as the hater entered the house. The woman seized beer bettle and threw it at the negro, missed her aim, and then picking up a bottle of liniment, she struck Milton over the head with it, the contents getting into his eye and inflaming it, and the bettle

CUTTING A GASH ever his eye. He complained of the eye up to

his death.

It was said that he was engaged to be married to a woman next week, and that Leila made the remark, "If anyone else marries him but me I will fix him. I have aleady started him in a ball row, and I will finish him." She also boasted that he had taken out in her name a two thousand five hundred dollar interaction policy which it is said he changed in

name a two thousand five hundred dollar instrance policy, which, it is said, he changed in
favor of his mother Saturday.

These rumors had the effect of arousing the
suspicions of the officers of the law, and
A cononer's inquest
was made on the body this morning. Quice a
number of witnesses were examined, but nothing that corroborated the suspicions of foul
play, was adduced. It was proven that he
ad been ill for some time, possibly eighteen had been ill for some time, possibly eighteen menths, of stomach troubles. His aged mother came over from Milledgeville, and her grief during the inquest was sad to behold. After the examination of the evidence Drs.

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dibe en and Walker were requested to make a
pest mortem examination of the body, which
they proceeded to do. The stomach was remeved, and was found to be
much enlarged, with several
gray patches on the inner coating, which
were thickened to an unusual degree, presenting all the symptoms of a cancerous affection.
The verdict of the jury was then rendered,
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The woman was released from custody.

Milton came here from Brooklyn eight or nine years ago, and has roomed at 46 Pium street some three years. He had been in the employ of Subers for about eighteen months. He was a peaceable and inoffensive man, of about forty-two years of age, and had been diverged from his first wife. Undertaker Clay took charge of the remains to prepare

A Fierce Fight.

MACON. Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—This morning Dennis Cooper and Clyde Richards get into a spirited discussion at Guernsey's hops, on the lower end of Cherry street. Both grew very warm in their remarks, and at last Cooper started at Richards as though he simed to mop the floor with him. Richards retreated from him and tried to keep out of his way, but Cooper grew more and more aggressive, and at last he made a determined lunge

at Richards, who picked up a piece of scantlin and prepared to defend himself. When Coope near enough Richards came down like a and bricks with his billet, and like a Sash Cooper lay stretched baside the engine as every one supposed dead as a door nail. The hands gathered around, and for about twenty minutes it seemed a hopeless case, but by houring cold water on him and rubbing and chafing him, Cooper was, at length, re-stered to consciousness. He was then removed to his home near Holdridge school park, where he remains in a critical state. Eichards skipped out, and has not been found, although the case is one of clear self-

Police Officers Lany, Abel and Dan Thomas went to the scene of the encounter, but find-ing out the true state of affairs, they returned to their heats.

A Cotton Complication

MACON, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—Saturday Constable Henderson received an execution from D. E. Willis, of Monroe county, action from D. E. Willis, of Monroe county, ac-sempanied by a duplicate railroad receipt, stating that two bales of cotton had been ship-ped from Frankville by the East Tennessee read, and consigned to Coleman & Roy, Ma-son. In the afternoon he received a telegram stating the cotton was in a Norfolk car, giving smbers and marks so as to identify it, from a. m. today, Henderson went down to the yard and was informed by Mr. Charles T. Holmes that that car would be unloaded last. The ethers-were then unloaded, and Coleman & Roy were notified by telephone that Henderson was there and he claims that they called his to the felephone, and after a conversation with Mr. B. H. Roy, he started out, but was called back to wait for Mr. Coleman, so that a settlement of the matter could be arranged. While witing as requested, at the telephone, he claims that the car way unloadit was not to be found. After a search he found bales which he identified as the ones of which he was in search, and proceeded to levy

Coleman and Roy claimed that the cottor seized was the property of Mr. D. M. Hood and Mrs. Fannie Hood, of Rome, and the accessary papers were taken out to hold the proceedings in check until an adjudication of the matter could be made.

John Barfield's Trial and Acquittal.

Macon, Ga., October 18 - [Special.] - John M. Barfield has been acquitted at Jeffersonville, Twirgs county, superior court. Solicitor General Smith and Judge W. A. Lofton, of Macon, representing the state, and Colonel J. D. Jones, Jeffersonville, and Colonels P. W. Edge and John C. Rutherford, of Macon, the defense.

The state made exhaustive arguments, and examined a part of the witnesses, and rested, expecting the defense to introduce other testimony to which the state would furnish evidence in rebuttal. But to the sufprise of everybody, the defense closed without introducing new evidence, and the case went to the jury.

The jury was out two or three hours, and returned a verdict acquitting Barfield, who was once more a free man.

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Bis traubles are not over, however, as he was in nediately arrested on warrants for misde-messors in Wilkinson county, but neither charge of a very serious character.

MACON, Gs., October 18.—[Special.]—In the Poited States court today the case of Will B. Jackson, charged with violating the postal laws and embezelement from the Americas posteffice, was called. Colonels L. J. Blateck, B. A. Hawkins and Hon, E. G. Simmons approach of the defence.

reared for the defense.

The presecution have examined about ten winceses and there are about twenty more to witnesses and there are about twenty more to examine. A great many business men of Americas have been subpunsed, among them Messra. S. W. Wheatley, H. C. Bogoey, W. A. Black, John Windser, T. M. Merritt, J. C. Matthews, John Scarborough and others.

The case drags rather slowly, and it will be neveral days before it goes to the jury. So far the proscention has not made a very strong

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The River Very Low-New Looms in the Swift Factory.

COLUMBUS, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—At Hamilton, Saturday night, Sam Williams and

Rube Simpson, two negroes, engaged in a fight and Simpson was very dangerously cut. It is not known whether he will recover.

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The Swift manufact aing company received twenty four new looms. Twelve of them have been put up and are in operation. The others will be put in operation this week.

The ginhouse belonging to Mr. T. M. Adams in Chaushoechee county, was destroyed by fire Saturday night, together with twelve bales of cotten. The greater part of the cotton belonged to Mr. W. D. Ray and his brother. The loss is estimated at nearly two thousand dolars, with no insurance.

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Mrs. J. A. Nuckells died at her home near
Crawford, Ala, the latter part of last week.

The engineer corps of the Columbus and
Florida railway arrived here today and will
begin the survey as soon as they are fully
equipped, which will be one day this week.

A man named Whatley, an employe of the
Engle and Phenix mills, had a part of one of
his thumbs cut off by the machinery today.

The steamer Naide came uptoday with only
100 bales of cotton. The river is so low that
only two boats attempt to come to this city.

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE ASSOCIATION. It Closes its Sixty-Second Annual Meeting-

The Chattahoochee Baptist association has just closed its sixty-second annual session which was held this year with the Concord church, sixteen miles north of this city. Rev. A. A. Marshall, of Gainesville, was reelected moderator by acclamation, and H. W. J. Ham was chosen clerk. The session was a most interesting and harmonious one, and the reports of the several committees elicited reports of the several committees elicited most interesting discussions and showed gratfying evidences of progress in all the departments of denominational work. The cause ments of denominational work. The cause of missions is rapidly taking strong hold upon the hearts of the people in the bounds of this body, and the statistics show that the churches are everywhere on the road to broader and better methods in carrying cut the great commission to go into all the world and preach the gospet to every creature.

Among the prominent divines present, we noted T. G. Underwood, of Carnesville; J. L. R. Barrett, of Gainesville; J. C. Osborne, of Cleveland; D. S. McCurry, of Flowery Branch; M. V. B. Lankford, of Jackson county; and numerous others, besides the local ministry.

The next session of the body will be held with Coal Springs church ten miles northwest of Gainesville. Thursday after the second Sunof Gainesville, Thursday after the second Sun-

BELLAMY'S CHESTNUT BELL. The Proof Conclusive That He Really Did

Ring It. EATONTON, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—Dr. Bellamy would convey the impression that he was done an injustice in the report of his arrest here last week. This is untrue, and Dr. B. has mistated facts, which he knew were not as he reperted them. He was arrested for ringing his chestnut bell during preaching. He was taken before Judge Joseph S. Turner, of the county court, before whom he waived examination and demanded indictment by the grand jury. His bond was fixed at seventy-five dollars. There was no investigation of his case, and it was not dropped, after investiga-iion. Falling to procure ball here, he wanted the sherif to go to Milledgeville with him to get his bond made. After all of this, his prosecutors, who were two of Estonton's most pected citizens and officers in the Methodist orch, agreed to drop the matter upon Dr. Ballamy paying all costs, which he gladly did, and he may thank them for their kind-ness, for his confluct was extremely flagrant and would have met with severe punishment.

RYLD FOR WILFUL MURDER.

A Son Shot in the Back of the Head and Killed.

Some time since Jako Hill rode by the home of Mr. Joseph Miller, Sr., the father of Mr. Thomas A. Miller. Seeing a little grand child of Mr. Miller's in the yard, Hill telling the or Mr. Miller's in the yard, Hill telling the girl that she was a liar and threatening to "beat" her grand father if found, got down from his horse and searched the house. On Wednesday all congregated at Lothair. Hill was there, and Mr. Miller, although nearly eighty years of age, walked up to him and told him that he had been informed that he (Hill) wished to whim him and non right there there would whip him, and now, right there, they would settle it by a fair fight. Mr. David Miller came to his father's aid, and when Hill saw him coming he drew his kuife and said, with an oath, "I'll kill you." Young Miller also drew his knife, but before the combatants could come together Mr. Thomas A. Miller stepped up and endeavored to separate them. When Tom Miller came up, I. J. Davis, standing near, said: "Stand back; don't all jump on Jake Hill." Miller put his hand on Davis's breast and pushed him backwards. Davis asked Miller what he had to do with it and Miller replied that he wanted to settle the difficulty amicably, at the same time turning his back to Davis. Davis commenced firing upon Miller as soon as his back was turged, and Miller retreated until the third shot from Davis's pistel ledged in the back of his neck, ranging upward to the brain. Miller lived only a few minutes after being shot, and the only words spoken was an appeal for water. As seen as Davis saw that he had killed Miller, he endesvored to escape, but Mr. Jos Miller, Jr., and Mr. David Miller, brother the dead man, pursued Davis, arrested him and brought him back. The coroner being summoned, a jury was impaneled, the verdic of which was "willful murder."

"100 doses one dollar" is true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it is an unanswerable argu ment as to strength and economy.

Fayetteville's Quota Nearly Filled. FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., October 18.-[Special. The committee appointed by the citizens meeting, Thursday night, to solicit subscriptions for the Atlanta and Hawkinsville rail road made their report, showing that they had raised \$2,500 m two days, and Fayette has now \$11,750 subscribed of the \$15,000 assessed

"No trouble to sell this article," say druggists to customers for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

The First Regiment Fair. SAVANNAH. Ga., October 18 .- [Special.]-The First Volunteer regiment of Georgia are moving actively in the matter of securing a new armory. They have two lots near the park, purchased from the city at a nominal sum, and propose to erect a handsome armory. Balls and bazars will be given for the purpose of raising funds.

of raising funds. Best and cheapest, Salvation Oil only twenty-five cents. It bankshes pain every

Douglasville, Ga., October 18.—[Special.] At the residence of Mr. J. B. Brantley, the brother of the bride, Mr. Thomas A. Dake and his Min lie Brant's were married this morning, Rev. W. R. Foote officiating. The happy groom is but nineteen years old.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty esting is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately afterdinner. Don't forget this.

A Potnam Ginhouse Barned

EATONTON. Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—The ginbouse of Mr. Robert Young was burned Saturday afternoon. Eight bales of cotton besides 2,000 bushels of cotton seed, were consumed. The total loss will foot up \$1,000.

Beauty is a Precious Gift. And faultless teeth in a lovely mouth is one of

its greatest charms. Be careful of your tooth. and preserve them by using SOZODONT, that sharming dentrifice, which is perfectly harming dentrifice, which is perfectly harming dentrifice, which is perfectly harming." Sauc. "Sauc." said the president langth me." "Sauc." "Sauc."

MURDER IN AMERICUS.

Pat Erskine, of Atlanta, Killed in a Baguie Saturday Night. AMERICUS, Ga., October 18 .- [Spe entting affray took place Saturday night at the house of Annie Moore, a woman of bad eputation. Pat Erskine was severely cut, and died from the wounds yesterday afterder arrest for the crime. The autopsy is in

THE CASE IN COURT. The coroner's jury went into session at six. m. Sunday, and did not give a verdict until 3 a. m. today. They then gave the following

3 a m. today. They then gave the following verdict:
We, the jury, find that deceased, Patrick Erskine, came to his death from a stab in the back in flicted by a knife in the hands of H. H. Black, and Annie Moore, accessory.
On Saturday night Pat Erskine visited Annie Moore, with whom he had been intimate for a long time. Arriving there, as the evidence is, he found Henry Black there asleep. Pat, as his custom was, awoke Black and asked him if he had anything to drink. Black replied that he had not, but a friend in snother room had. Soon after heleft the room Erskine begun to upbraid Annie for having a man there and leaving him cut in the cold. She replied that she was compelled to do it. She replied that she was compelled to do it.
From one word to anothes they
got into a tustle, and she
pushed him off. Henry Black claims that he

pushed him off. Heary black claims that he said nothing after this, but Bettie Gaskine says that when she went in the room she found Pat and Annie fighting. It was de veloped that Annie said during the fight that he might whip her or kill her, but he could not est her.

THE NEWS ARROAD. The news of Pat Erskine's death began be circulated yesterday afternoon, and created great excitement, especially when it was known that a murder had probably been committed. Coroner Speight immediately summoned a jury, and the inquest was held with closed doors. Every one but the witnesses were excluded. Their verdict was not made public till today. H. H. Black and Annie Moore were arrested and kept in custody. This morning at ten a. m., the accused twere summoned to appear before Judge Fort, but owing to the absence of several witnesses and the disinclination of Solicitor Hudson, the committal trial was postponed until Tuceday at eight a. m. Attorney Houton, Bass, Simmons and Blalock represent the defense, while Solicitor C. B Hudson will appear for the state be circulated yesterday afternoon, and created

THE AUTOPSY HELD.

At 3 p.m. the autopsy was begun by Drs Hawkins, Fort, Westbrook and Raines. The Hawkins, Fort, Westbrook and Raines. The result was an opinion that Erskine came to his death by internal hemorrhage. There was only one stab, and that was delivered by a long knife and penetrated the lung. The knife was afterwards found in Erskine's coat pocket, wrapped in a gentleman's handkerchief, but neither were positively identified. Enkine died at the house of Annie Moore, and up to a few hours previous to his death the women inmates denied any knowledge of any wounds nor did he divulge his condition until Dr. Westbrook examined him, and found the wounds. He then admitted to the doctor that he knew who inflicted the wounds, but would not divulge the perpetrator. His brother, William Erskine, of Atlanta, was telegraphed for, and arrived in the city today. He had the remains inclosed in a handsome metalic case, and they will be forwarded on the early train to Atlanta for burial tomorrow

The city is much excited over the matter, as Easkine was well known and liked in the of the formost young men socially and business like in the city. community, and the accused, Mr. Black, is one

MUTUALLY HELD FOR MURDER. Two Citizens of Laurens County Get Into a Bad Scrape. From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette.

Laurens Hill was the scene of a difficulty in which both particip ants were seriously wounded. Mr. C. F. Pierce was a renter of the lands of Dr. J. W. Backwell. Not long since Dr. Barkwell dispossessed Pierce and installed Mr. Robert Wimberly as general supervisor of his farming interests. This occasioned ill feeling between Pierce and Wimberly. Pierce hearing that Wimberly had made certain remarks reflecting upon his character, and marks reflecting upon his character, and meeting bim one day, confronted him with the repert. Wimberly denied making such a statement, and becoming enraged at some remark jumped out of his buggy and advanced upon Pierce with open knife. Pierce struck Wimberly with a stick and then drew his knife also. Both advanced, and each succeeded in cutting his antagonist twice. Pierce was cut in the right arm and breast, and Wimberly also stabled in the breast. It was thought that Wimberly would die and a warrant was issued for Pierce's arrest. Since then Wimberly's condition has greatly improved, and Pierce' life is in great dauger. The warrant against Pierce has been withdrawn, and there is now another issued for the arrest of Wimberly.

It Was Voluntary Manslaughter. WAYNESBORO, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]— Mr. William M. Davis, who shot and killed Dennis Walker, colored, in an altercation near town, came in today, and waving preliminary investigation gave bond for his appearance at the next term of Burke superior court. The jury, empaneled ata late hour, found that the deceased came to his death from a pistod wound by the hands of William M. Davis, and that the crude of the homistic wear velocities. that the grade of the homicide was voluntary manslaughter.

Mortally Stabbed.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—R. A. Grantham and Mose Porter colored, had a difficulty yesterday, in which Porter was stabled several times by Grantham. The wounds will prove fatal. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Grantham, but so far he has not heen approphended. e has not been apprehended.

Returned Home a Corpse. WESTMINSTER, S. C., October 18 — [Special ] Frank Whitner, colored, was brought here a corpse on the noon train from Atlanta. He was shot and killed by another negro at some point on the Georgia Pacific railroad, in Alabams, on last Thursday. The remains were carried to Walhalia for interment, where the family of the deceased lived.

Burned to Death. Burned to Death.

CAMILLA, Ga., October 18—[Special.]—A negre woman who was severely burned last Wednesday on the place of Mr. M. Cameron, in this county, died last night. Her first explanation was that her husband, Jim Williams, had choked her and held her in the fire, and she never afterward wavered in her assertions. Jim is in Albany jail awaiting the vordict of a jury. The crime, if it be one, is as bratal as was ever chronicled. was ever chronicled.

Entertaining a Baud.

BARNESVILLE, Ga, October 18.—[Special.— Last Saturday night Hon. Robt, J. Powell, senator elect from this district, gave an elegant supper to the Barnesville brass band.

Do you have occasional attacks of billions ness, with bitter taste, offensive breath, heal-ache, dizziners? Hood's Sarsaparilla convains the best known anti-bilious remedies. Try it

Liberty County Compressing.

HINESVISLE, Ga., October 18 — [Socolal.]—
The annual camomeeting of the Methodists of this county is now in progress. The weather is clear, cool and pleasant, and the crowd is likely to be large. Mr. R. B. Lester, the presiding edge off: ederouti, is conducting the meeting, assisted by Rev. R. E. Rovil. Rev. A. J. Hoghes, H. Anderews, W. M. Martin, J. W. Watts and several others. The tentholders have prepared to outer-tain a large crowd, and all anticipate a pleasant occasion.

Mrs. C.'s Mail Will be Larger Now. From the Buffalo Express

last summer warmly praising the administration. He sent a marked copyy of the paper containing the oration to Mrs. Cleveland. Osliing on the president a few days are, Lawler asked him if he

A MORNING CHAT

WITH THE EDITORS OF THE GEOR GIA PRESS.

ould Representatives Consult the People-The Lesson of the Election - The Searcity of Change
- Violating the Law - A Petition to Judge
Newman - A Sad Sight, Ste., Ste.

The Cuthbort Appeal protests against the return of harmless lunatics from the asylum to their respective counties, upon the ground that no provision has been made to re them, and, as a consequence, it is the lunstics the must suffer.

Noticing the return of several independents to the legislature, the Sandersville Herald finds that

The great lesson taught by this election, both where the democracy has triumphed, and where it has been defeated is the necessity of organization, and the necessity of nominations. The same necessity for organization and for democratic success exists in county elections for legislators and state officers.

The Madisonian believes that representatives should consult the people. The editor

while we believe that any representative in congress should act and wilf vote as he believes right, we think he ought to consult his constituency before voting on any question in which they are interested. After consulting with them and ascertaining their views, he ishould either vote as they feel or resign. If we were—a rearesentative, either in the legislature or congress, and could not support a measure that our people wished, we would certainly resign and let them elects a man who could. In other words, we believe in the right of the people to instruct their representatives in the legislature or in congress.

Recognizing this principle, the new repre-

Recognizing this principle, the new repre sentative to the state legislature from Marray, Hon, Pleas, McGhee, has issued this address

Hon, Pleas, McGhee, has issued this address to the people of his county:

To the People of Murray county: As your representative, I propose to carry out the position I occupied curring my campaign, I. e. to be guided by your wishes in all questions affecting your or the public interests. Allow me, in view of the appreach of the legislature, to request you to signify your will on questions that will come, or that you desire me bring before the body. You may express your will either by memorial to the legislature or by some of the methods used by the demoratic party. The first Tuesday in November is suggested as a suttable occasion for ineeting and expression by the people in mass. Grateful for your generous support and confidence, I will endeavor to redeem every pledge.

The Gwinnett Herald says that the late

The Gwinnett Herald says that the late registration act dusfranchished several prominent citizens.

The Jonesboro News declares that as it pro poses to pay its debts, it expects to be paid likewise, and threatens a big red cross-mark on its delinquents.

The Albany News finds that all laws are not equally enforced. "The commission of an act," the News says, "that carries with it no moral terpitude, but is simply mala prohibita, is not regarded by the masses as a crime. Public opinion excuses the act. Society, instead, of placing it under the ban of its disapprobation, takes of it no notice, save, perhaps, to ignore it in the additional attention and courtesy shown toward the offender before the law."

The Griffin News notices the scarcity of change thus:

Yesterday there was no change to be obtained at the City National bank, for love or money, the reporter being as powerless as the militionaire, and with all his large deposits, being obliged to use checks for his consmercial transactions. Gold and paper was there in pienty, but no silver. Cashier J. G. Rhea explained that change was scarcerthan he had ever known it here. They had had many thous nd dollars in silver at the beginning of the season, besides small bills, which in its flow and reflow had ordinarily been enough for a whole season, but this year it was gone. He explained it on the theory that cotton was comming in from a greater distance than usual this fall, and the sellers earried the change off in their pockets to pay the pickers, who would be little longer in bringing it back to Griffin to trade. But eventually it would all return, and change and larger bills both be plential.

Colonel Primus Jones, elected as an inde-Yesterday there was no change to be obtained at the City National bank, for love or money, the re-

Colonel Primus Jones, elected as an independent from Baker, received a majority of

Colonel Si Hawkins, who has accepted the legislative contract for Newton county, has placed Mr. E. S. Steadman in charge of his paper until Christma

A Rutledge correspondent of the Madisonian

God pity suffering humanity. We are reliably informed that on last Thursday morning three very rough-looking-strangers—seemingly tramps—stopped on the subarbs of our town, built up a fire, and for a considerable time warmed and are car-grease, which is used by the train men for packing journals. Now this seems hard to believe, but we can't disrupt the author. Their research packing journals. Now this seems hard to believe, but we can't dispute the author. Their reasons for this we don't know, for if they had only asked for sid while in our town they would most certainly have received it, for not in the whole history of Ruledge can one charge be brought against her where objects of charity have been turned ruth-

Judge Underwood, of Rome, is urged for the supreme court judgeship.

Mr. T. G. Wilhans, of Bainbridge, swore out a warrant against a man named Drake for forcibly kissing his sister. The young couple got out of trouble by marriage. The Cedartown Advertiser remarks that "some men are so mighty penarious that they

keep everything they get hold of, except the ten commandments." The Torces News will accept payment in chickens, eggs, butter and corn.

Mr. Tom Beall has purchased the Hogans. ville Enterprise, and will publish it hereafter The Harmony Grove Signal has suspended. The editor of the Mediannian found him.

self in a serious mood Sunday morning, and thus threw off a paragraph:

The Holy Sabbath day has again dawned. How many happy reflections it brings. How well we remember how our safined mother took special pains in dressing us for Sunary school and churen, with what maternal pride she watched us as we left home to attend the rame. How impressive her words of advice, "be a good boy—listen to the preacher." Can we ever forget them, never local they come to us in all of their impressive—"local they come to us in all of their impressive—" nes, and we can only regret that we did not hed material advice as we should. We hope that not one of our readers will ever have similar

The Leary Courier has a touching way, as follows, of announcing a matter of domestic

concern: Born upto Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson, of Whitney, en the 6th inst., a baby of the female persua-ien, We wish the youngster an easy time atteching and freedom from solic.

Mr. Samuel Johnson, of Forestville, has been taking the Rome Courier ever since its establishment. He was bailiff of the town beat for twenty-five years, has made forty-five successive crops on the same land, in the vicinity of Rome, and it is still good land. Mr. Johnson has raised a family of fourteen children.

The Fort Gaines Tribane new runs a society legartment, from which these extracts are taker:

taker:
Miss Nellie Holmes, of Rome, Ga., after a very
pleasant visit to the Fort, returned to Bluston on
last Simday, where she "ill spend the winter with
hor brother, Mr. Wyast Holmes.
"The ever thus," is the taughtful expression of
our young friend, W. B. Graham, since "Nellie's
brown eyes" are no more to be seen in the Fort.

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The Dablonega Signal says:

A petition signed by the officers of court and many of our worthy chizens has been sent to Judge Newman, presiding judge of United States court, in A Jania, asking teast the men from this county who are convisted of violating the revedue laws, he sent to our county jail for imprisonment. There is nothing to prevent Judge Newman from granting "this petition. The United States and the original pays a certain amount to Follon county to feed each prisoner, and this amount could be easily transfered to our county, and the prisoners at the same time kept as secure from escape. The jail here is well ventilated, and the men from this county who are used to breathing fresh pure sir, and are hutled off to atlanta and confined in a close cell, find it injuitions, the fifty coors at sing from the unclean cells giving some of them disease.

The Washington Gazette says of the state We are delighted to see the interest the live, pro-greed're people all over the state (and there are a great many of them) are taking ill there assume exhibitions of the products of the farm, fine stock and the resources of the state. The coming together of the people and their manifestation of thrist and enterprise, are an inspiration to all who are laboring for the advancement of the material interest of our commonwealth. The growing lists of the entries are alike gratifying to the gentlemen who are laboring so diligently for the success of the fatr as well as to all Georgians who take a pride in our agricultural affairs. There is a marked improvement in the ways and means of conducting our industries among all who attend and take an interest in these displays. We do not hold that all our farmers who are indifferent to the state fair are unprogressive; but we do contend that no matter how well they may be advanced in the methods of carrying on their business, they would be still better off by wisiting the fair and learning the great lessons that are taught there.

The Conyers Weekly has been in Mr. R. J. Guian's charge for one year, and is disposed

Guian's charge for one year, and is disposed to brag about it.

Says the Griffin News:

Those foolish European powers should send for an American and put him on the Bulgarian throne. There are hundreds of colonels, judges and majors over here who would accept the seep-ter and rule with discriminating wisdom at a

THE DAILY NEWS BRIEFED.

And Cut Up Into Paragraphs for Ready Darien was perfectly healthy during the

The rice planters have had an exceptionally fine year. Smithville is getting to be a great lumber

shipping point.

There is not a vacant business or dwelling house in Rutledge. The payrolls of the Brunswick and Western railroad fer Brunswick alone foots up \$12,-

There are seven men running for sheriff in Clinch county, and four for the same office in

Jack West, a colored man, who lived on the Cromwell lot was found dead in Mr. Sol Bar-rett's cotton field on Tuesday morning. Mrs. L. W: Parrott, a widow, living nine miles southeast of Valdosta, had her cotton house destroyed by fire. She lost the building and \$100 worth of cotton.

Miss Mary Fain, of Atlanta, who has been engaged as one of the assistants of Professor Bass in the Bainbridge graded school, arrived there last Friday, and is boarding at Mrs. Lilla

Last Wednesday Mr. Bob Compton, living in Terrell county, had an arm lacerated in a gin. Amputation was necessary, and the doctor cut the limb off in three different places before

getting above parts that were affected Thomas Swanger was followed into Gilmer county by Will Cole and Sam B. Carter, of Spring Place, arrested, brought back and placed in jasi this week. He had stolen a gold ring from Mrs. Will Cole. The ring was recovered. The surviving members of the Tenth Geor-glaregiment will have a reunion in Macon on the 27th instant, at the Lanier Inouse-Generals Longstreet, McLaws and Cumming are expected to attend. All members are in-

The North Georgia conference of the M. E. church, south, will convene in Augusta on Wednesday, December first—the date of meeting having been changed from November twenty fourth by order of Bishop McTyere, who is to preside.

Some very important cases will come up in the present session of Bartow county superior court, among them the trial of William Packett and others for the killing of Bryant E. Strickland. This case has been set for Monday, the twenty-fifth.

A negro woman named Sarah Traiwick, aged 85 years, living on the Traiwick place on Chattahtochee river, left home and wandered off. After several days' search, her dead body was found near the home of her daughter. Being infirm, it is presumed she was attacked with faintness, and lying down, never rallied, and so died. and so died.

In Wilkes county a negro man named Cal via Harris was rummaging in the drawer of a table in his house when he accidentally fired a pistol which happened to be there. The ball struck his hand and lodged in the joint of his forefinger. It wedged itself in so tightly that it was with considerable difficulty that it was extracted by the physician. extracted by the physician. A gentleman on Major Burge's place, near

A gentleman on Major Burge's piace, near Sblesboro, discovered on Wednesday what he at first thought would amount to a big treasure. It was an old stone image or idol, about eighteen inches in height, and from appearances must be very old, probably being one of the last relies of the ancient idolatrous "mound-builders," traces of whose existence have been discovered all along the Etowah and other Georgia rivers. Georgia rivers. Last Tuesday morning little Willie Ben

Last Iucaday morning little Willie Ben Frankland, aged about three years, was playing in the cotton on the place of his grandfather, B. J. Grantham, in Schley county, when he scooped out a hole and crawled in head foremost. After a time passed some one saw his feet sticking out of the hole and pulled him out. He was dead. His hands were by his side ard the hole was to naves were by his side, and the hole was too narrow for him A well has been discovered on the premises of Rev. Mr. Hillman, of Taliaferro county, the waters of which are posessed of wonderful curative properties and highly medecinal. One or two persons who had been troubled with chronic rheumatism after remaining in the waters two hours came out perfectly healed. One of them, a negro, had been unable to see his arm for years; after a trial of the virtues of the water, has regained the complete and perfect use of his arm. Mr. Hillman was affected with sore even and was healed by the A well has been discovered on the premise

affected with sore eyes and was healed by the murdered Alfred Thomas Monday night in Oglethorpe, waived a preliminary hearing and was committed to jail till superior court. Fifty-seven years ago a sister of Mr. W. L.
Coleman and Mr. Jesse Coleman, married in
Burke county and moved to Florida. Up to
a few weeks ago none of the family had
heard a word of her. They had come to the
conclusion that she was deed. This summer
Mr. W. L. Coleman, patients are invariant. Mr. W. L. Coleman noticed an inquiry for the heirs of [Elisha Coleman, and that being the name of his father, answered and found the whereabouts of his sister, who was living in north Louisiana. He went after her and returned with her to his home Thus after 57 years she has met her several brothers old, whom she saw last when small boys. She is a widow, and is 82 years old.

# Beware of Scrofula

Scrotula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular and manifests itself in running sores, pustular and the state of eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints,

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dieds of times, in site parts of the country thus terriminate in tayor of the home product, are is a strong t applation arising out of committy of interests and seeings that has often lends result. I have fest it miself, and we all to a leaning and feeings of kindness towards to see the country of the seconds and it is a coven in this inn to a learning and mening of kindness towards a home people, and it is so, even in this insect. But the courts have invariably held that, sether the attempt were made in form of a tax or imposing a penalty, that it was une mastication of, a that the restriction on or penalty set out to be forced against the product of the non-resident word.

what then is the consequence? If this pro-octd amendment should be enacted by the city he effect would be that, opening the gate for the tlants brewery would open it also to all other reweries, and so far as the authority of the city overnment would extend the sale of beer would ecome entirely free o all restriction. The only mit to excess to which the thing might be car-led would be those of temptation and inclina-

Upon the proposition that any legislation which discriminates in favor of the product of domestic manufacture against that of another state is unconstitutional very numerous authorities may be cited; among them those which are quite ably analyzed, and commented on by the supreme court of the United states in the case of Walling vs. the state, to which I before, referred, such as the Wallace, 148; 12th Wallace, 148; 102 U. S. 691; 19th Wheston, 222, and very many th Wallace, 148; 12th Wallace, 418; 102 U. S. 691; 03 U. S. 304; 9th Wheaton, 222, and very many

question have not been presented before you or considered, so far as I know. But I bring them forward with great confidence, and it seems to me they must necessarily be controlling and decisive, no matter what our opinions would otherwise be. Whatever may be said as to the duty or policy of the city to exact special ordinances looking to the prevention of the visuation of any penal state. no one will contend tout the general council poold ever be justified in passing an ordi-nance which seems on its face to distinctly con-emplate the violation of a penal staute.

Would not such an ordinance by the city govern-ment be a breach of the charter? We ought to comider well and be careful ourselves to obey the law. This amendment says on its face that it "is not intended to allow the delivery of malt liquors to any lewd house, nor to allow the delivery of to ship or at any place after e chief of police has netined the president of id company to discontinue such delivery on ac-unt of the fact that the some is causing drunk. enness, or disorderly conduct, or disturbance of any kind." Plainly implying thereby that the amendment is intended to allow the delivery of beer in all other cases, such as do not come within exceptions thus set out What other cases? Why, se mentioned in the former part of the ordi-nce, towit: instances where the trewery keeps for unlawful sale ma t liquors, etc. Does not thi in effect nullify the act of the legislature? Does it not contempt see on its very face, that the brew-ery is expected to make unlawful sales, and, is not the intimation plainty given on the face of the ordinance, that the ch'ef of police is using complemently by and not interfere, but the permit the delivery." and this in the fice of the delivery penal, and that the charter of the city makes it the imperative daty of all the officers and men of the police force to arrest persons thus offending, and to pro ceute them for the same?

Of course I know that no member of this body contemplated this, or looked at it in that light; but I feel it to be my dury nere at high noon, on

contemplated this, or looked at it in that light; but I feel it to be my duty, here at high noon, on this question, to ask that we take a reckoning, and see where we are and where we are going. What would be said of a city or finance which directed the police to arrest all men found fighting on the streets, but it at the ordinance should not apply to the members of ac train company or a certain house or an ordinance which directed the police to said all the gambing houses in town but one?

I think all laws should opera e equally and fair! upon all men alike. What is unlawful for one should be unlawful for another, and for all others, the poor and the rich, white and black, all alike. I have no hesita ion in saying that if the brestry should go to the courts, and contrary to own, as well as public expectation, it should led that the members of that company have vested that the members of that company dave vested rights against promisiting sales, then the law making power could consider and provide compensation. All good men would be willing to see them compensated. If they are entitled to damage, I for one would be active and earnest in seeing them paid, but to recognishe trailing in beer, and thus paid, but to reopen the traffic in beer, and thumake a beginning tha must disgust the people and greatly damage the probibition cause, is not the remedy, and would cost hundreds of times more to the morals and well being of the common

bily than any damages to which the brower could by any possibility lay clarm.

L'any other persons besides the browery company were hurt in their business by prohibition some of them were much worse hart and are much toss able to be a second of the secon iess able to bear it than the brewery compan, and yet they have cheerfully bowed to the will the people and have gone to work to make a living in some other way. All good men in the committy take them by the hand and give them we begin by the hand are special printed pleasure in doing so, and in counselling

Schern to do the same.
Society is so constituted that the burdens of government cannot be made to work with perfect equality. One man, say, has five or six children and pays no school tax; another has no childed and ret pays hundreds of dollars school tax. More or less of mequality exists in every dire tion, or wherever we turn; and no lawgiver ever been, or ever will be wise enough to all ste equality in the distribution of the te dens of government.

What possible reply can we make if some of What possible reply can we make if some of the many deserving men who have been driven of the whisky business, shall come to us and sawe let the brewery company sell beer in Atlau because the people of Atlauta can send to Miwankee and buy beer, and that it being also truthat the people of Atlauta can send to Nashvill and buy whisky, we must let them sell whisk in Atlauta to keep up with the Nashville deale You observe the analogy is complete, between the legislature, and the your of the people, it is must legislature, and the your of the people, it is must legislature, and the vote of the people, it is imperative on us, that we should allow neithe one or the other, neither the beer trade no whisky trade, both being alike forbidden. had power, which we have not, to grant privile to the brewery company, we have. I think no ris to withhold them from any other of our own i low citizens equally deserving.

Messra, Cox and Hill have a distillery, near

in Dekaib, and Mr. Cohen has another near by Cobb county. These are good men. They live Al'anta. If we owe any duty to the browery of pany, we owe the same to them. If we feel of atrained to let the brewery company sell beet Al'anta. Attenta, because people can send to Cinci and buy beer; would not consistency require let Cox and Hill, and Mr. Cohen sell whis

let Cox and Hill, and Mr. Cohen sell whisk Atlanta because people can send to Cincianati huy whisky?

Nobody ever doubted that the people of the common server and whisky from outside. The experience of other towns has been that which is the experience of other towns has been that when the experience of other towns has been that when the common server is a server in the common server is and send the money, and pay freight, and chait becomes troublesome and inconvenient. Settaober.

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MAYOR HILLYER'S VETO.

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meattempt has been made, scores, and perhaps ds of times, in all parts of the country thus here is a strong tomptation arising out of com-dity of interests and seedings that has often lead his result. I have fest it myself, and we all home people, and it is so, even in this in-te. But the courts have invariably held that, the the attempt were made in form of a tax or opesing a penalty, that it was unconsitutional, that the restriction on or penalty set out to be need against the product of the non-resident

paroid.

What then is the consequence? If this proped amendment should be enacted by the city sheeffict would be that, opening the gate for the manta brewery would open it also to all other eries, and so far as the authority of the city secone entirely free o all restriction. The only imit to excess to which the thing might be car-ied would be those of temptation and inclina-

Upon the proposition that any legislation which discriminates in favor of the product of domestic manufacture against that of another state is unmanufacture against that of another rate is the constitutional very numerous authorities may be cited; among them those which are quite ably analyzed, and commented on by the supreme count of the United states in the case of Walling vs. the state, to which I before referred, such as sh Wallace, 148:12th Wallace, 418: 102 U. S. 691; 166 U. S. 591; 9th Wheaton, 222, and very many

These constitutional and legal difficulties on the These constitutional and legal dimenties on the question have not been presented before you or considered, so far as I know. But I bring them forward with great confidence, and it seems to me they must necessarily be controlling and declaire, no master what our opinions would otherwise be.

Whatever may be said as to the duty or policy of the city to exact special ordinances hooting to the recognition of the vicestion of each special. he percention of the vioration of any penal stat-ing no one will connect to at the general council could ever be justified in passing an ordi-ance which seems on its face to distinctly con-

mate the violation of a penal statute. Would not such an ordinance by the city government be a breach of the charter? We ought to consider well and be careful ourselves to obey the law. This amendment says on its face that it "is not intended to allow the delivery of malt liquors pany lead house, nor to allow the delivery of mit injures to any person, for at any place after the chief of police has notified the president of mit company to disentinue such delivery on acunt of the fact that the some is causing deank. amendment is intended to allow the delivery of berin all other cases, such as do not come within nance, towit : instances where the trewery keeps forun awful sale mat liquors, etc. Does not this in effect nullify the act of the legislature? Does it not contemplate, on its very face, that the brewery is expected to make unlawful sales; and is not the intimation plainly given on the face of the ordinance, that the chief of police is to id completently by and not interfere, but to "permit the delivery." and this in the f-ce of the fact that the prohibition law makes such sale and delivery pens), and that the charter of the city makes it the imperative duty of all the officers and men of the police force to arrest persons thus offending, and to pro ecute them for the same?

Of course I know that no member of this body contemplated this, or looked at it in that light; but I it to be my day, here at high noon, or is question, to ask that we take a reckoning, and

see where we are and where we are going.

What would be \*aid of a city or inance which directed the police to arrest all men found fighting on the streets, but that the ordinance should not apply to the members of a c rtain company or a tertain house or an ordinance which directed the police to cald at the gampting houses in town but

I think all laws should opera e equally and fairly upon all men alike. What is unlawful for our should be unlawful for another, and for all others the poer and the rich, white and black, all alike I have no hesita ion in saying that if the brew-ry should go to the courts, and contrary to my what as well as public expectation, it should be ded that the members of that company have rested fights against promisiting sales, then the law making power could consider and provide compensation. All good men would be willing to see them compensated. If they are intitled to damages, I

to see them compensated.

I are intitled to damage, I would be active and carnest in seeing them but to reopen the traffic in beer, and thus and greatly damage the probibition cause, is not the remedy, and would cost hundreds of times more to the morals and well being of the commu-pily than any damages to which the brewery foold by any possibility lay claim.

Many other persons besides the brewery com-lant were hurr in their business by prohibition.

erf them were much worse hart and are much less able to bear it than the brewery company, and yet they have cheerfully bowed to the will of the people and have gone to work to make a living in some other way. All good men in the commu-rily take them by the hand and give them work or business. For my part, I have an especial pride de the coing so, and in counselling all

chers to do the same.

Society is so constituted that the burdens of
feverment cannot be made to work with perfect
equality. One man. say, has five or six children and pays no school tax; another has no children and let pays hundreds of dollars school tax. More or less of lie-quality exists in every direc-lon, or wherever we turn; and no lawgiver has been, or ever will be wise enough to attain

What possible reply can we make if some of the many deserving men who have been driven out of the whisky business, shall come to us and say, we let the brewery company sell beer in Atlanta becomes use the people of Atlanta can send to Mil wankee and buy beer, and that it being also true that the people of Atlanta can send to Nashville and buy whisky, we must let them sell whisky and buy whisky, we must let toom sent while dealer. Ion observe the unalogy is complete, between the two cases. And observe also that by the act of the legislature, and the vote of the people, it is made interesting the case of the people, it is made interesting the case of the people. Dierative on us, that we should allow neither the One or the other, neither the beer trade nor the whisty trade, both being alike forbidden. If we had power, which we have not, to grant privileges to the brewery company, we have, I think no right to withhold then tron any other of our own fellow citizen could be described.

dizens equally deserving.

Sis. Cox and Hill have a distillery, near by, in DeKaib, and Mr. Cohen has another near by in Cible county. These are good men. They five in Atlanta. If we owe any duty to the brewery company, we owe the same to them. If we feel constrained to let the brewery company sell beer in Atlanta because really company sell beer in Atlants, because people can send to Cincinnati nd buy beer; would not consistency require us to ct Cor and Hill, and Mr. Cohen sell whisky in Atlanta because people can send to Cincinnati and

Nobody ever doubted that the people of the ciry would, to some extent, and for a while send off and buy beer and whisky from outside. But the experience of other towns has been that when prohibition was first asopted, the jug and demijohn trade ran along to some extent for awhile, and that the old topers were inctined to hang on, let where they have to send off to another town, and send the money, and pay freight, and charges, it becomes troublesome and inconvenient. One after another they drop off, and quit sending and after another they drop off, and quit sending and

The ranks are not recruited by new beginners, and in no very great workership to new beginners, tesses. The tenth man, say, continues to get which, and dies a drunkerd, but the nine men, things, the nine y and nine, are saved.

It is said that the probibition law needs amend.

ht so as to better provide for, and regulate, and perly guard the pre-cribing of alcoholic, or all liquors by physicians, or in case of sicktest if so, then the reply is, the legislature meets in a month. That body is the law making lower, let them amend and perfect the law; we have no power to amend or change it. It is generally in the law is the etally understood that s me of the features of the lookidition law, such as are complained of in this respect, were engrafted on the bill by the opposents of the measure seeking to load it down and defeat it. I do not know how that is. But the legislature can now and doubtless will, make just and reasonable regulations to remove any difficulty of the kind referred to. rens to let them have beer as medicine, I have not heard of such. There is no claim r at the door of the council chamfer from pursons who want beer, or sty they need it for medicine. But the claimor is from persons who want to soil beer for gain; and the plain truth is that if the sale of beer is allowed, where one smills would have it, who really needed the plant true is that if the sale of beer is allo red, where one smilly would buy it, who really needed t for medicine, there would be scores that would be tempted into buying and srinking, who did not need it, but merely bought it for a beverage, or a frolic, or a debauch. The Sunday beer barrel would become an evil, pernicious and fruitfal in much that is bad, and in great part hid away from the reach of police control, until the bad effects had aiready happened. had already happened.

All the arguments about the brewery, and get-

All the arguments about the brewery, and get-ting liquor from outside, whether beer or whisky, were fought ever in the prohibition contest, and the propie have decided all such questions, and they ought to stay decided where the people left them, namely: To give prohibition a fair trial, total prohibition for two years, as the people voted it, and let us see how it would work.

total prohibition for two years, as the people voted it, and let us see how it would work.

I feel thankful, more than words can express, that of one thing we may be absolutely secure, and that is, as expressed by me in a letter, or proe lamation addressed to the public when the retail licenses had all expired: that the saloons had been closed in Atlanta, and closed forever.

There has been an engagency bound forward and had been closed in Atlanta, and closed forever. There has been an enormous bound forward and upward in public sentiment on this subject since the agitation began, and whits but little more than a year ago the proposition to raise the licenses from \$300 to \$500 was hotly contested in this body, and upon a tie it took the major's casting vote to carry the proposition for the \$500 license. And whilst then it was regarded as hardly possible to carry a measure that would hardly possible to carry a measure that would hardly possible to carry a measure that would have closed the saloons altogether, and while their advocates and defenders were then numerous and and I believe a person who would propose to re-open the barrooms would meet with no support practically among the people. This result name-ly, the effectual and final abatement of the barroom nuisarce is fraught with untold good to us and our children. That much in the progress of the great temperance reform has passed beyond doubt; it has become an accomplished fact.

reat temperance reform has passed beyond doubt; it has become an accomplished fact.

There are those who argue that the reform ought to stop at this point. They say it will not succeed if we go further with it. The reply is that many of the same men said the reform would not succeed and would burt the city if we closed the barrooms. Upon the trial as thus far made we have found that the closing of the barrooms has not hurt the city my that it had done ared.

not hurt the city, but that it has done good.

It is useless to say that those who thus stand by the will of the people are extremists. For myself I have never been ultra, or extreme in anything, except in a conscientions desire to do my duty, and to do what was right under all circ manness, and in every emergency. And that is what I am doing now. If the people can have a fair trial, of come plete prohibition under the act of the legislature with your aid, as you wisely at first ordained and devised it and let that aid be faithfully applied to the enforcement of the prohibition law for twelve months longer and for one, if I find that it does not work satisfacorily, and experience should show that it is impracticable, or unwise to have complete prohibition, then I would be willing to modify my contain in the light of experience. But modify my opinion in the light of experience. But if after another year's faithful trial pursuant to the will of the people, it is found that total prohi-bition works well every way, and is a pronounced success, then I think all those who looked for a centrary result ought to yield their opinion and acquiesce in the further continuance of the law. acquiesce in the further continuance of The city has passpered greatly under prohibi-tion; values have largely increased; business in all lines (except that of the traffic in ardent spirits and malt liquors) is healthy and growing. The record for the past ix months in the building of new houses and the incoming of population, in water mains and service, streets, sewers, schools, saut-tary service, sound finances and splendid public credit, will compare most favorably with any other, nay, is it not the best record ever made in the city's history? The habits and happiness of the people have improved, and I think will improve more and more. The people of Atlanta formerly expended, as estimated, upon an average \$3,000 to \$4,000 per day for intoxic ints. Who would now \$4,000 per day for intoxic ints. Who would now say that Atlanta pays one-tenth of that amount for liquors? I firmly believe that there is not one-tenth of the intoxicants consumed in Atlanta that there was a year and a half ago. People buy food and clothing and medicine and furniture and other useful things for health and comfort and morals with the money that was formerly expended for liquors. The state and counts tay returns. given

iquors. The state and county tax returns, given under oath by the tax payers themselves, show an increase of more than \$140,000 in valuation of household and kitchen furniture this year, 1886, over last year. The good results are before us, although we have never yet had complete prohibi-

As just and reasonable men, ought we not to continue the trial and see whether it will not work out better results still, when all the quart licenses have expired. (a goal now only a few days off.) and the traffic has been altogether prohibited

and suppressed? For the reasons here given, I feel constrained to withhold my assent to the amended ordinance in question, and here respectfully submit these views for such action in the premises under the laws, as in the wisdom of the general council shall seem meet and proper. Given at the mayor's office, Atlanta, Ga., 7th

GEO. HILLYER, Mayor. During the reading the most careful atten-tion was given by the members and the large number of spectators present, and at its con-

"I move, sir," said he, "that we pass the amended order, notwithstanding the mayor's veto, and I wish to say that the Whaling case the mayor cites, the charter in Kansas merely graited the hight to 'manufacture.' The larguage of the Atlanta brewery charter is breeder. broader. The state grants our home brewery the right to make, vend and sell, and that is a solemn contract popular frenzy should not override and annul without compensation. From the Dartmouth college case many years ago the United States supreme court have held a charter by a state was a sacred contract that the state can't impair. The mayor says the "machinery of the state law is mayor says the "machinery of the state law is meagre." Suppose it is—whose fault is that? The local option act presumably left the general assembly complete—at least, the legislature and governor thought so. This council was not asked to revise, amend and enlarge and extend and put riders upon the work of the legislature. The mayor says we can't change the prohibition law. True, but we can let it alone just as the people decreed at the ballotbox. We ought not to prohibit what the state does not prohibit. This ordinance makes the bare possession, the naked custody, penal. Under the state law nsked custody, penal. Under the state law there must he an overtact of a complete sale to be an offense. I burl back the imputation that Captain Bob Falligant, or other honorable men from Savannah, Augusta or elsewhere, put things in the state law to make it obnox-ious. That charge of the mayor is groundless and an insult to chivalric gentlemen. I deay prohibition has brought these benefits to Atprohibition has brought these benefits to Atlanta the mayor enumerates. They would have come anyhow, and they did, do and will come in spite of prohibition. They spring from the irrepressible vitality inherent in

Atlanta.
"I may be leading a 'forlorn hope,' but on principle and for consistency's sake, I will die game, and fighting in the last ditch. There game, and fighting in the last ditch. There are many wild statements and assumptions in that veto. I can't consent to quietly sit here and not raise a voice and a vote of dissent and protest. I I won't be driven from my position by the dismal howlings and lachrymose effusions of a derical fanatic. They can crack the ecclesisatical lash, but spaniel-like I won't kiss the hand that inflicts the blow. The reverend biggedrome has paraded the country until it hippodrome has paraded the country nutil it has reached the nuisance of nousense, and as such ought to be abated for the good of

the holy church."

"I should like to say right here," said Mr.
Stockdell, "that I want to make some reference to a minister of this city who has taken cnce to a minister of this city who has taken occasion to condemn this body for our action upon the brewery question. I refer to the Rev. J. W. Loe who, in his sermons, has been criticizing us. Mr. Lee does not know what he is talking about. Why, when he preceded he announced that he had no text to fit the subject and then jumped upon us. In this he went outside of his duty as a minister. Who is this J. W. Les? Where did he come from sup how? I'd like to see a man stand us without the ministerial robes about him and easy what he has said about me. When he discarded a text and took prohibition as his subject he became just what other politicians are and ceased to be a lister for the time

thing. He is simply a political mountebank and should be treated as such."
"I will take occ sion to say just now," said Br. Gramling, "that I voted for this ordinance before, because I thought it was right to do so, and I have seen no reason to change." Upon Mr. Angle 's resolution the ayes and mays were asked for and ordered. The call

Middlebrooks, Kuyon, Garrett, Michell, Beatle, Rice, Bell. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Hutchison was in the chair at the time the vote was taken. On the former vote Messrs. Bell and Kirkpatrick voted the other

way. Every other member adhered to his former position.

The report of the street committee upon the petition of the Atlanta street car company to construct a line over Hunter street to the cemetery, was in favor of the petition, provided the company would waive exemption from the property used on the line and cemetery, was in favor of the petition, provided the company would waive exemption from taxation on the property used on the line and mecadamize the street between the tracks and seven feet on either side.

Judge Hopkins appeared before the body in behalf of the street car company. He asserted that the committee's terms were unjust to the company. He referred to the condition of the streets when this company began its work, its charter gave it the right all the streets and to encourage it was

began its work. Its charter gave it the right to all the streets, and to encourage it was exempt from all taxation on stock and cars, The idea got out that the company was growing rich, other competing compaties was organized. Grant's park is the city park. This application is made to build an-other lime there or wheats not now occupied. other line there on streets not now occupied there into there on streets not now occupied. Here they are met by the demand of the comm ttee that the company a irranier its exemption from taxation. This company had the exclusive right to build street roads. The legislature at that time had the power tyrepeal these charters. The constitution of 1577 legislated that such charters could not be taken every to the injury of the helder. You legislated that such charters could not be taken away to the injury of the holder. You cught not to demand the company to surrender its rights. If the road ought to go there, even if it should not be good for all the couparies, it should be granted. The good of the public should be consulted, rather than the interests of individuals. These competing roads, even then, would not run the risk the hilleric extrest company did when it started Atlanta street company did when it started

business.
"I move that we strike out the proviso."
ssic Mr. Stockdell, "and adopt the report"
Mr. Middlebrooks concurred with Mr. Stock-

dell.

Mr. Roy was willing to free the line from

Mr. Roy was willing to free the line from taxation but thought that the company should be made to pave the street.

Mr. Angier said that he thought the company should be made to pay every tax the Metropolitan company pays.

Mr. Beatic agreed with Mr. Angier.

The rules were suspended to hear from Mr. Martin, who opposed the amendment offered by Mr. Stockdell. Mr. Martin reconsted the great expense and trouble the Metropolitan line had incurred in reaching the park and line had incurred in reaching the park and thought the other line should not be given any

Mr. Collier was in favor of the report as originally submitted. He moved to table the motion to amend.
Upon the adoption of the motion to table the ayes and mays were called and resulted ayes, Gramling, Collier, Kinyon, Garrett, Mitchell, Beatie, Angier, Greene, Rice, Bell,

Kirk patrick-11. Nays, Stockdell, Cooper, Roy—3.

The motion to table prevailed and then the report of the committee as originally submitted and adopted.

The First Presbyterian church, through Mr. Heke Smith, attorney, presented a petition to have \$616.87 refunded. When Marietta street in front of the church was paved the amount assessed against the church was \$616 87. After the money had been paid into the treasury the supreme curt decided that the churches were not liable for the assessment and nov the church asked that the money be refunded. The petition was referred to the tax com. mittee,
The committee upon public buildings and

grounds suggested the appropriation of \$1 200 for the purpose of building a new prison at the stockade camp, as provided by a resolution introduced by Mayor Hillyer—the building to be of stone with an iron roof.

The board of water commissioners asked for \$700 to build a storm dam to cut off water from Todd's branch from the reservoir.

Dr. Dyar submitted his quarterly report as ward physcian.

The balance sheet was \$134 466 12.

The following election managers were elect-

First ward- P. Pelligrini, J. C. Rogers, W. K. Boo h. Second ward-Phillip Dodd, James Walsh, Esta Andrews.

Third ward-A. J. Joy, J. W. Baker, A. S. Robbins

bins.
Fourth ward-T. J. Buchanan, C. C. Archer, J. W. Wade.
Fifth ward-R. J. Redding, J. S. Morris, E. T. Payne,
Sixth ward-John Gatins, A. L. Holbrook, Rob-

submitted, was \$2 608.47.

The finance pay-roll of audited accounts, as submitted, was \$2 608.47.

The sewer and claims committees suggested that \$300 be paid Joel Hurt for damages to property, 38 and 40 Ivy street. Adopted. PETITIONS PRESENTED.

Of Scipio Reese, for a 'ree license to run a dray.

Beferred to relief committee.

Of H. T. Resgan. for free license to run a meat market at 182 Decatur street. Referred to relief complitive.

Of W.A. Fuller, asking that the B. T., Va. and
Ga, railroad be required to build a retaining wall
where the road crosses Magnolia street. Referred of treet committee.

Of H. R. Mardes & Co., et al, for a gasoline lamp at the southwest corner of Houston and Calboun streets. Referred to lamp committee.

Of H. M. Scott, for \$200 damages to lot, corner of Hunter and Granger street. Referred to claims committee.

Hunter and Granger street. Referred to claims committee.

Of A. F. Hall for free license to sell groceries. Referred to relief committee.

Of W. P. Patillo for damages to sidewalk and hade trees, corner Fair and Crew streets. Referred to street committee.

Of Nelson & McAree, to be exempt from payment of license for one year is manufacturers. Referred to tax committee.

Of Jas. H. Stark and others, for improvement of W-st Harris street. Keferred to street committee.

Of M. D. L. McCroskey, te erect a cow shed in rear of lot corter forsy th and Peters streets. Referred to fire department committee.

Of J. L. Richmond, to have overflow of water from Walker street school on his lot protected. Referred to street committee.

Of J. D. Turner, superintendent, et. al., for street lights at various points. Referred to gas committee.

tee.
Of Gus Evans, for free license to sell groceries.
Referred to relief committee.
Of Mrs. Whey and others, for protection from overflow of water from Ivy street on their property.
Referred to street committee.
Of Hunnicut & Bellingrath, for payment of bill for artesian well, \$12.68. Referred to —committee.

of F. J. Cooledge & Bros., for exemption from taxation. Referred totax committee.
Of Isasc May, et al., for culvert on Georgia avenue between Pryor and Washington streets. Referred to street committee.
Of Metropolital streeter company to extend lines on Pryor street. Referred to street committee.

of C. H. Swift fordeed to a lot in Oakland cemetery. Referred to cemetery committee.

Of H D. McDaulel to recover house No. 20 East
Peters with shingles. Referred to fire department
committee. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The street committee, after considering tion of Green B. Roberts and Mrs. T. B. The street committee, after considering the petition of Green B. Roberts and Mrs. T. B. Roberts, for damages to property by change of grade on Formwalt street and Whiteball, reported in favor of appointing G. W. Adair and Jonn Berkle a committee to awess damages and benefits. Adopted. The same committee reported favorably upon the resolution to place a rock crossing on Lowe's altey. Adopted. Also favorably upon the resolution authorizing the payment of 200 to Pat Sullivan for Crow street work; adopted. Also favorably upon the period to Also favorably upon the period of Charles Altanederet al., to tas a sewer on, Calhoun street, between Wheat and Foster, provided the petition of the petition of the committee red of Whitehall, with recommendation that the matter be referred to the commissioners of public works; adopted. The same report was submitted upon a petition for work on Whitehall street; acopted. The same committee reported favorably upon petition of O. C. Fuller et al., to have sidewalk sub curbing placed on East Bakar incet, from Calboun to Peachtree, provided all property owners waive claims for damages.

The tax committee reported favorably upon the retition of James F. Duer to have street tax refunded. Adopted, The same committee reported

adversely upon petition of C. L. Vaughn, to have sai stary tax refunded. Adopted. This same committee recommended that \$10.50 be refunded J. S. K. 10x for overpaid taxes. Adopted.

The sewer committee reported favorably upon the petition for enisignment of sawer on little the committee. Adopted, adversely upon the petition of W. L. stanton to connect with a sewer on Broad street ever free of charge. Adopted.

The fire department committee reported favorably upon the petition of Mrs. F. N. Chishoim for the interest of the sewer free of charge. Adopted.

THE FINES REDUCED.

Mayor Hillyer Reduces the Five Hundred Dollar Fines-His Order. Yesterday morning Chief Connolly was

officially notified by Mayor Hillyer that the fines of some of the gentlemen who had been before the recorder for violating the probibition law had been reduced. The notification was as follows:

was as follows:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Atlanta, October 15, 1886—In the cases of the city against Theo. Shumaan, the city as inst H. Werner, and the city against Jas. J. McMahon, the city against David Hollis, and the city a gainst Al Bronk, the defendants having withdrawn their writs of error, and the p-ndieg withdrawn their writs of error, and the p-ndieg link siten or resistance to the judgments of the ceut thereby terminated, the defendants, McMahon and Hollis, having been merely clerks, the octendant. Bronk, having promptly and entirely cloved his establishment and toe defendants all having how renewed their application for clemetry, in view of the facts stated in their second, as well as, their former petitions and of the action of the general council in their favor, together with all the circumstances, without hereby implying that the judgments of the recorder werein any secree harsh or unreasonable at the time and under the state of facts existing when they were rendered.

It is ordered; That the fine of the defendants

rend red.

It is ordered: That the fine of the defendants
McMahon and Hollis stand of force at the sum of
fitty dollars each, and the excess is remitted.

That the fine of the defendant Bronck stand of
force at the sum of two hundred dollars, and the

force at the sum of two hundred dollars, and the excess is remitted.

That the fines of the defendants Schumanu and Werrer stand of force at the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars such, and the excess is remitted.

This order is made upon the excess so condition as to such of said defendants severally, that he say the smount of the reduced penalty herein provided for and sticulate i, within five days from this date, and that on failure so to do, by either or any of them this order be wholly void, and go for nothing as to him or those so failing if any. (Signed)

GRORGE HILLYEE, Mayor.

The mayor declined to interfere as to Mr. Thorn, Mr. Mayson and Mr. Mabra, and the fines of \$500 stand against them. Tae gentiemen who secured a reduction have

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Announcements.

FOR MAYOR! JOHN T. COOPER is announced as a candidate for Mayor at the coming municipal election. FOR ALDERMAN.

J. H. MECASLIN, is announced as a candidate for alderman at large, at the city election in De

FOR COUNCILMAN, MR. FRANK SOUTH is announced as a candi-

JAMES M. STEPHENS, is hereby ann candidate for Council from the Pirst Ward, at the coming city election.

J. H. KETNER is hereby announced as a candidate for Council from the Second Ward, at the approaching city election. proaching city election.

We hereby announce the name of J. S. LESTER

as a suitable man to royal the next City Council.

MANY TRUE FRIENDS. as a suitable man to represent the Fitth Ward in

We are authorized to announce Thomas L. Bishop, as a candidate for councilman from the Mr. H. M. BEUTELL is announced by his friends as a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward. W. Y. LANGFORD is announced as a candidate

for council from the third ward at the ensuing city

FOR CORONER.

MR. J. R. THOMPSON announces himself a can-

candidate for coroner of Fulton county at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce R. O. HAYNES

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton County at the coming election. J. F. KENDRICK.

as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Falton We are authorized to announce M. BOWDEN as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Fulton



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The friends of J. M. PADEN armounce him as a

as a candidate for re-election for the office of coroner of Fulton county.

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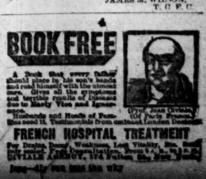
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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 19, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.): Fair weather. slightly cooler. RED. BLUE For Georgia, North Carolina, Mationary temperature. South Carolina, Eastern, Western Florida, and Alabama, fair weather, easterly winds, nearly stationary temperature. Mississippi generally fair weather, southerly winds, nearly stationary temper-

southeasterly winds; slightly warmer. THE Chicago pork packers have ended their strike by resolving to return to work at ten bours per day.

ature. Tennessee and Kentucky, fair weather

YELLOW fever is epidemic in Biloxi again, and cities contiguous are quarantining against the unfortunate Mississippi town

NASHVILLE was ablaze with glory last night. Two immense processions paraded the streets, stopping in the public square where the Taylor brothers made speeches.

Misfit Facts. Rehabilitation seems to be the order o the day. As soon as one set of men succeed

in getting a man down, another set go cheer ily to work to pull him up again. A few weeks ago, Sedgwick, our special agent to Mexico, was under a cloud. The

stories of his conduct, published in every newspaper in the land, were enough to disgrace any man. But the tangle has been straightened out. It has been shown that the entire scandal was a baseless fabrication or at least the leading newspapers have agreed to put it in that light.

Then there was a terrible tale about Monsignor Capel. But satisfactory explanations have been made, and the brilliant churchman is all right again.

Perhaps the hardest case to deal with in Mrs. Langtry's. On this side of the water people very generally have made up their judgment about the Jersey Lily, and they are not willing to reverse their opinion in a hurry. Still, Mrs. Langtry is on the upgrade. She is no longer brutally attacked in the newspapers, and there is a disposition to deal fairly with her. The New York Graphic presents this unfortunate lady's case in a new light. It appears that she married at the age of eighteen, and her main thought was to help her brother. In order to have the lad with her, and have it in her power to educate him and provide for his future, she married. In a short time her brother died. Her husband turned out a physical wreck and a hopeless drunkard. Under the circumstances this beautiful woman found a happy change in her social triumphs and life on the stage. One thing she has done that has caused all the gossip about her. She has permitted a man to give her his quiet, earnest devotion. made the best use of her talents, and her beastly wretch of a husband continues to be supported by her carnings. Upon the head of this disappoined woman, slanders, lies and insults without number have been heaped. Is it not time to stop?

So we must add Mrs. Langtry to the list of the rebabilitated. It is to be regretted that the world has misjudged these unfortunates but it is all due to missit facts. We do not believe that the stories about them were all cut out of the whole cloth. Piece by piece little fragments of fact have been gathered and patched together. And now the whole fabrie dissolves at a touch. It is all right. We would whitewash the whole world if we

A Crusade Against Our Customs. Certain meddlesome cranks in the north, who are not satisfied with the results of the war, seem disposed to inaugurate a crusade against the customs of the southern people

The programme, so far as it has been developed, is to hold conventions at various points in the south, putting into active operation the theories of social equality and other wild reforms held by alleged advanced

These impertinent invaders of our territory would doubtless be shocked at the idea of violating our laws, but they should be reminded that our customs are a part of our laws. Bands of southerners do not visit New England to denounce the peculiar in stitutions of that section, and it is simply an outrage for parties of northerners to come south to insult us and set at defiance the customs and prejudices of centuries.

Local self government is worth nothing unless it secures to us our reserved rights. Of course it is in our power to teach these sude disturbers of our peace a severe lesson, but we prefer that their own respect for law and for the customs of their fellow-countrymen should direct their course.

Our civilization suits us. If it does not please outsiders, they should remain where they are. They hold no commission authorizing them to revolutionize society in this part

Dr. Harrison On Earthquakes. Quite a sensation was created several weeks ago, when it was stated that the Rev. Dr. W. P. Harrison had predicted the Charleston earthquake. The newspapers

however, made light of the matter, and it moon ceased to attract attention. Recently Mr. Robert B. Vance, of Wash

ington city, wrote to Dr. Harrison in refer ence to the rumor. The reply is of a rather startling character. The doctor admits that about six years ago

he wrote a letter forecasting the earthquake shocks on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and threatening the city of San Francisco, but he has no recollection of predicting the time. He says that he has made earthquakes a study for a long time, and he is sat-isfied that we shall not be free from earth-

mountains. After that he thinks we may count on a rest for thirty or forty years.

Dr. Harrison is a man of much learning and wisdom, but it is worthy of note that he takes a position far in advance of the other scientists who have expressed an opinion.

Blaine Antagonizes the Prohibition-

Mr. Blaine has not been able to see any good in prohibition since his defeat. The mention of a third party enrages him, and the proposed anti-saloon movement in the ranks of the republicans receives no support from him.

On his way to Pennsylvania to plunge into the campaign in that state Mr. Blaine said in one of his talks:

I remember an anecdote that Governor Sey-mour told me himself which bears on this very question, and which is, by the way, against probition. Seymour was conversing with Mr. De van of Albany about the effect of absolute probi tion in the state of New York. "Now," said Sey-mour, "suppose we had a community in the state where the sale of intoxicating drinks was abso-lutely prohibited, where every body had all the food they wanted to eat and all the clothing they anted to wear—"
"But you are talking of Rlysium now," inter

rupted Mr. Delavan.
"But that's the kind of a community you are

riving to create, isn't it?"
"Yes, perhaps so," replied Mr. Delavan. "Well," said Seymour, "we have 2,200 of just such people as those in Sing Sing." Delavan saw

A sneer runs all through this anecdote The great temperance reform which is enlisting the energies of millions of good men and women throughout the land is the object of Mr. Blaine's derision. In his blind anger the man from Maine has failed to read the signs of the times. We are not speaking of the merits of prohibition and anti-prohibition. We simply allude to the growing prominence of the issue. The statesman who thinks that be can dodge it, ignore it or ridicule it makes a serious mistake.

"SHOPPEL'S Modern Houses" is perhaps the finest architectural periodical in the country. It is published at 191 Broadway, New York, at four dollars a year, or one dollar for a single number. The October issue contains seventy wo pages, with about seventy-five Illustrations of various new styles of town and sur burban residences. The plans, estimates and descriptions accompanying the plates are clear enough to be understood by persons who have no practical knowledge of building. If a man cannot pick out a residence to suit him from Shoppel's Modern Houses," he must be hard

to please. SERGEANT BRAINARD, a survivor of the Greely expedition, is forming plans and secur ing men for another trip to the frozen zone As he was in the party which reached the highest latitude ever touched by explorers his new expedition will not seek to find the north pole, but will confine its attention to the southern part of Grinnell's Land. They will explore thoroughly the unknown region in the vicinity of Haves sound. The objective point will be Alexander bay, which is fifteen miles west of Cape The expedition will about Sabine. also go three hundred miles further to Cape Conger for the purpose of recovering the papers and scientific specimens left there by the Greely party. Sergeant Brainard says he does not intend to run any risks. He knows just where he is going and will prepare for accidents by leaving caches of provisions along their routes and half their supplies near Cape Sabine. A portable house will be carried in the vessel and the men will live in it because it is healthier than living on the The house will be erected ship. convenient shore vessel. Beside the ship's crew Sergeant Brainard will have twelve men to assist in the explorations. The captain will

have control of the vessel. The expedition will last two years and will cost \$50,000. No Wealthy men, interested in arctic exploration, will furnish the money to conduct the enterprise. Sergeant Brainard expresses the opinion that Colonel Gilder will starve to death when he reaches Cape Sabire, unless

provisions are sent there for him. PERSONS AND THINGS.

MRS. CLEVELAND and her mother, Mrs. Fol som, frequently take long walks about the north-western cutslitts of Washington. They spent Fri-day afternoon, when the president was away, in this way. Mrs. Cleveland sees callers in the evening by special arrangement of friends who make the appointment, and received Mrs. James G. Jenkins, of Milwaukee, with Mrs. Vilas, early in the week

A NOVELTY of the amusement season in New Orleans the coming winter will be white balls, a custom borrowed from Spain and France. All the women must attend dressed in white only, with white ribbons and white laces and flowers.

THE Compte de Paris and his family, who are living at Turnbridge Wells, England, are received with great ceremony at the Catholic church in the place where they attend worship. The riest meets the royal party at the church door fiers holy water to them and then precedes them

to their reats before one of the side altars. to their seats before one of the side altars.

PRINCE HENRY, of Battenberg, has recently incurred the displeasure of the queen by his earnest protest against the kilt in which he was compelled to array himsel lasts utumn, and in which he never appeared without incurring the derisive comment of all beholders. Her majesty evidently thinks that as she is compelled to furnish clothes for the impecualous prince she should be permitted to select the pattern.

SENATOR MAHONE will bid farewell to politics at the expiration of his term, as senetared.

tics at the expiration of his term as senator and will go into the real-estate business at Washington, where he has recently made large investments. American elemargarine is the cause of a violent commotion in India, in consequence of the discovery that "ghee," the clarified butter which the natives eat and offer to their gods, is adulterated with fat. If the fatislard, the Monammedans will not have it; if it comes from oxen or sheep, the hindoos do not want it. So, in order to prevent either sect from committing deadly she or infamous sacrelige, prohibitory legislation is demanded.

VOLUPECK, born two years ago, and destined. as was predicted, to become the universal commer-cial dialect, is now numbered among the dead lan-guages, the English society which had undertaken to carry it over the world being dissolved.

AMSTERDAM has a great palace which the king occupies only six do ye in the year. It is built upon piles, and has cost, all told, five millions of dollars. This palace the king shows to visitors for a consideration. Pay two cents and you are taken through by a guide in livery.

His holiness, Lee XIII., has given 10,000 francs to the sufferers by the Grecian earthquakes, and an equal sum for the relief of the victims of the Tonquin massacres,

ence of a little child. May Cadman, a cousin of Mrs. Cleveland, is attending one of the public schools of Washington and living at the executive EX-PRESIDENT PORTER, of Yale college, who went to Europe in July, has had a pleasant summer in England, France and Switzerland. He is in Germany now, but will sail from Liverpool for home on November 16.

JUSTIN McCarthy has made \$35,000 from his "History of Our Own Times." SIMON CAMERON is the only survivor of the

senate of Polk's administration, now that David L. Yulee is dead. The doke of Buckingham recently got up at 1 in the morning helped man a fire engine and worked energetically for five hours to saven neighbor's hay-ricks and barns from being burned.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT was recently fined the regulation rate in the mayor's court at Dalias. Tyras, for being drunk and disorderly. He was not the editor of any paper whatever.

sefied that we shall not be free from earthquake shocks until a new volcanic crater is
spened, probably in the Cordilleras or Rocky

QUEEN VICTORIA'S health is said to be
better now than it has been for several years, and
more guests are being entertained at Baimoral
than at any time since the [prince consort's death

DRAWING TOO MUCH WATER.

Sldp in the Same Predicament as Ita Namesake.

rom the New York Times. If the officers of the new cruiser Atlanta have discovered that the vessel will draw nine inches more of water than was expected when she was built, and that her weight will be from 250 to of tons more than calculated, they have not ye reported the fact to Secretary Whitney. If they should so report the blame will not be put upon Constructor Wilson for the reason, as the secretary says, that he is nowise responsible for the plans or for any miscalculations. The plans for the Chicago, Atlanta, Boston, and Dolphin were prepared under a mandatory act of congress by an advicory board, for which Constructor Wilson an advisory board, for which constructor which acted simply as draughtsman. If there were any features in the plans that the board desired to have changed Mr. Wilson had nothing to do but change them. The advisory board passed upon the plans in detail and as a whole and were supposed to scrutinize every detail minutely. If any of the cruisers prove to have more draught, less coal capacity, or less stability, it would not be unusual. Constructors of experience say they have never known an instance where a vessel did not draw more water than was calculated when the vessel was planned. In the case of the Atlanta it will be necessary to wait until she has taken on her armament and stores before an approximate verdict can be rendered as to how fully she comes up to the expectations of the advisory board that planned her and superintended her construction. It is suggested by disinterested naval officers that the attempt to load upon Constructor Wilson the responsibility for alleged defects in the Atlanta ceeds from a member of the advisory board o aspires to reach Mr. Wilson's place.

The Davison Estate.

From the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle The Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta train last evening brought to Augusta Mr. Samuel Dav-ison, the brother of the late John Davison, and Mr. J. H. Davison, a neghew. They were regis-tered at the Augusta hotel, where Mr. A. Davi-son, the elder brother, is stopping. They sailed last Saturday on the Nevads, of the State line, and

had an easy and pleasant passage.

The Chronicle representative met the gentlemen sitting in front of the Augusta hotel at 11:45 last night, and, introducing himself, entered into con versation with them. The young man, Mr. J. H. Davison, is a bank clerk in the Belfast bank, is rather sine looking, about twenty-five years old, and has black heir and mustache. Mr. Samuel Davison is a typical Irish farmer, with light brown hair and flowing beard,
They spoke of their mission and the late Mr. Da

vison. All the heirs are now represented and they have come over to look after their interest in the large estate of their brother. There are five heirs, the heirs of two dead brothers, William, represented by Mrs. Fargo and the other deceased brother by his son, Mr. J. H. Davison. The sister is represented by Mr. Samuel Davison.
Young Mr. Davison said they had made no plans

as yet, and had no attorney. He, of course, thought it was but right that the estate should be adminis-tered on by Mrs. Fargo and Mr. Goodrich. Tney could not state how long they would remain. They had come to look after their interest and would re main as long as was necessary.

A Wronged Woman's Ambition.

From the Chicago Herald. "I've just been out in Denver." said an eastbound passenger, "and while there I met Mrs. Tabor, divorced wife of the shirt-front senator. She has not married again, but is living quietly with her son. She has developed very good busi-ness taet, and has taken such admirable care of the \$100,000 which she got from her husband that she is now a millionaire. Tabor, on the other hand, has been gradually going down hill. Not long ago he made rather a lucky hit in some mines, which revived his drooping fortunes a bit, but the prediction is freely made that in a few years he will flatten out into hopeless bankruptcy. irs. Tabor No. 1 says that she will yet have to take care of 'the old man,' and that when his hour glad enough to return to his first love and her million. It seems to be the height of this woman's ambition to get her husband back and to be able o set him up again financially.

Great Japiter.

Frofessor P. A. Towne. Juniter has a diameter of 85,380 miles. The great planet turns upon its axes in nine hours fifty-five minutes land twenty-eight seconds, so that a point on its equator moves at the rate of

the plane of its orbit, making its seasons uniform Jupiter gives off more light than if only reflect-

ing the light received from the sun. In point of fact the planet radiates light of its own, as well as reflects that received from the sun.

Jupiter is now in a condition analogous to that of the earth thousands of years previous to what se call the azole age. The heat of its central mas as yet has a terriffic effect upon the vapor or atmosphere that envelopes the great giant.

After a short interval of a few millions or years the vapor of Jupiter will have settled down upon a cool crust, forming the seas and oceans of a world to be then inhabited by organized beings similar o ourselves.

Has France a W. U., Too?

Frem the Paris Paper. At the telegraph office—"That makes eight words, madam." "Am I not entitled to send two words more?" "Certainly, madam." "Very well, hen; have the kindness to put the words 'In naite' on the envelope of the telegram."

He Doesn't Fear Heart Disease. Jay Gould has always stanchly declined to ide up in elevators, climbing instead the steep

stairways at a pace that was almost as fast as the High Old Times That Is.

From the New Orleans Ficavune The soda fountain that keeps up with the times keeps something stronger and warmer than sods when cold weather comes.

Not So Fere as October Verses. From the Norristown Herald.

A poet sings, "October's here." It is indeed. October's sere always, but this is not quite so sere as some we remember.

It Has Springs in It. From the New Orleans Picayune. Fashion has many times decided to sit down on the bustle, but it still holds its own, and is big-

IN THE DRY STREAKS. rom the Madison, Ga., Madisonian.

From the large amount of jugs we saw captured from wagons Friday our barrooms must expect a big jug trade from the dry counties. From the Dawson, Ga., Journal,
Marshal Hatcher informs the Journal scribe

maranal hatcher annows the Journal scribe that considerable repairs will have to be made on the guardhouse or else a new one built. Last week some one condued therein for imbiding too much anti prohibition juice, got possession of an ax by some means and badly damaged the building, rendering it inserns. fering it insecure. From the Washington, Ga., Chroniele

Nearly every grain distillery in the state has started to work, and it is hard to supply the demand for government storekeepers. Most of them are running to their full cracity, and it is a question, what becomes of so much corn-juice when nearly all the counties in the state have adopted prohibition.

madison has eight barrooms and one wholesale Hquor house. All the surrounding counties
are dry, and this probably accounts for it. People
in the prohibition counties do not seem to lose
their tasts for the morning toddy, and, therefore,
extend a strong patronage to their wet neighbors.
Notwithstanding the large number of barrooms,
it must be said to the credit of Madison that the
town is very orderly.

From the Jonesboro, Ga., News.

All liquor licenses have espired in Clayton. but the nose vermillion still seems to be said.

The town council of Ellijay have placed the liquor license at \$10,000 a year, sithough Gilmer county went wet by a majority of 286 some time ago. They sell it in Jonesboro without license.

From the Eastman, Ga., Journal.

The United States revenue officers are of The United States revenue officers are du-the warpath after eal such as and trafficking in Jameica ginger without license. I the matter of whicky drinking in our town on Saturday nights new and and before the county "weat dry" and put it in your eye. Further, discern the difference be-liveen a drunk on popekuli whisky and domestic (t) wine and put-lich your valuable discovery for the beneat of suffering humanity. Frobibition! Pooh! SOUTHERN RAILROADS.

Their Length, Gauge and Equipment Com-

The following compilation, giving length, gauge and equipment of most of our sonthern roads will be found of interest. In two or three of the roads controlling other lines the entire length of line controlled is given, but not the entire equip-

Length. Gauge. Eng's. Cars

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ern 1,054 Standard Cincipnati Southern 1,054 Standard 172 Standard Cincinnati southern
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Mobile
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East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia...
Florida Railway and
Navigation Co...
Florida Southern...
Georgia... 115 3 feet 198 4.085 1.428 Standard 171 533 Standard 294 Standard 807 Standard 318 Standard 204 Standard 265 1,039 983 254 Georgia Pacific..... 2,066 Standard 346 9,500 8.726 Standard 389 12.197 509 Standard 10 Standard Memphis & Charles-292 Standard Merietta and North Georgia Mobile and Ohio... Mobile and Girard.... Mobile and Spring 8 Standard Mobile and Alabama Grand Trunk

Montgomery South'n Morgan's Louisiana and Texas New Orleans and 1.400 282 Standard New Orleans and Selma Pensacola and At-21 Standard 161 Standard 8,888 2,670 Standard 20 Standard 526 246 192 141/2 188 stern of Alabama.. As a matter of curiosity, we append the follow g statistics of some of the most noted roads:

Pennsylv'a (proper)... 2,291 Standard 1,200 30 000 Pennsylvania Co... 3,266 Standard 1,469 66 816 Missouri Pacific...... 6,029 Standard 697 19,748 The Central Railroad Presidency.

rom the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle. About six weeks ago the question as to who yould have the Central railroad system was the all-absorbing theme for discussion in Georgia. The question is again mooted, and the question as to who will be president is still a matter of consider-able doubt. The friends of General E. P. Alexander are not without hope, whilst the friends of Major Raoul, the present incumbent, pose in an apparently self-satisfied position.
"What means the difference of four points for

stock with voting privilege and that without it?" asked the Chronicle's stock man of a prominent broker. "Why," said he, "you know that no stock of the Central railroad that is transferred after October 1st can be voted in the January election, and conequently stock with voting privilege will easily bring four points more than the ordinary stock

ut voting privilege.' What is the occasion of the difference, and who

is buying the stock?" "The question as to who is buying the stock is one that is clothed in great doubt, but the fact that over a thousand shares have gone to New York in the past few days means something Every system of railroad from the east or wes would like to obtain the Central, and the great systems of the east are looking to the south for business and any one who thinks that the contro of the Central system is not going to be fought for at the coming election will be badly mistaken." at the coming election will be badly mistaken."
"There is a great deal going on," continued the
banker, "in railroad circles, and it is safe to asser that a lively time may be looked forward to.

"Are any of the Augusta brokers mixed up the deal?" asked the reporter.
"Yes," replied he, "Major Branch has been north, and is mysterious about his connection with north, and is mysterious about his connection with the deal. Mr. John Jay Cohen is now in New York, and has been one of the largest purchasers he stock during the lest deal, and Mr. Jame

tock in the last few days."

There are rumors of the consolidation of the Louisville and Nashvillo, the Western and Atlan tic and the Central system, under one manag ment. Such a stupendous combination wou cause considerable excitement in the railroad

HEADLIGHT FLASHES

The gross earnings of the Pennsylvania system for August shows an increase of \$600,000. G. D. Root, general agent of the Arkansa Valley route, will make Atlanta his future home. The youngest railroad telegraph operator in the United States is Nellie Welch, aged elever ears, at Point Arena, California. The railroad commission of Kentucky, com-

posed of Messis. Spalding, Young and Thompson, made a tour through Georgia lately. The rush of Sunday excursionists to Charles-ton continues. The Savannah, Florida and West-ern took seven hundred on one train from Jackson-

The railway branch of the Y. M. C. A. has sixty-eight departments, not including fourteen other places where work is done for railroad me.; and 9,500 members.

The Southern Pacific company has recently put on a new steamship, the El Monte, to run between New Orleans and New York. This is the tanh vessel of this line. The Southern Pacific company offers to carry grain from California to New Orleans, a distance of some 2,500 miles, for 35 cents per hundred, which is less than 3-19 of a cent a ton per mile.

The railroads south of Atlanta are consider ably inconvenienced on account of lack of water. The loog drouth has dried up the springs and wells, and the tanks in consequence are dry. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen

concluded its annual convention at Milwaukee on September 21st. It was decided to hold the next convention in Atlante, Ga. on the second Monday in September, 1888, two years hence. The officers of the Pensacola and Atlantic, elected at Browton, Ala., on September 23d, are as follows: L. H. Sellers, president; Ed. Watkins, vice-president; S. N. Van Praag, secretary; S. C. Cobb, treasurer, and W. B. Wright, auditor.

Twenty nine discharged employes of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company have brought suit at Columbus, Ohio, threaders made paid by installments into the fund of the Baltimore and Ohio Employes' Relief association.

Several arrivals of English steel rails at that port are noted by the New Orleans Times Demo-crat. They include 1,750 tons for the Alabama Great Southern, 4,500 tons for the New Or caus and Northeastern, and a quantity for the Shell Beach

railroad.

Ladies' sleeping cars, for ladies only, with a female 'portress," are being talked of. The idea is supposed to have originated in the brain of some 'he-mortal' who has had to await three hours and a half to wash his face, because one of the dear creatures was using the lavatory while "fixing up her back hair, just a minute."

her back hair, just a minute."

The Pioneer Press man asked a sleeping car perter how he managed to live on a salary of \$12 a month, which Pullman pays him. "Well, sah, to tell the truth we don't pend much on the comp'ny for a livin'. If they would oally let us alone, and not take all oursalary for fines, we kin manage to scrape up \$50 or \$60 a month from the passengers, if there sin't too many women among 'em. We never get anything out of them." The Nashville, Chattanooga and St Louis railway has decided to extend the Bridgeport and Jasper branch to Dunlap at the head of Sequechie valley. The new road will open up one of the most fertile valleys in the state, and fully half a milden deliars will be expended in opening up or al mines and in building two large blast furnices, which will be erected at once, and cost \$850.00.

The Railway Age, in a recent issue, contains of editorial which reflects pretty severely unon the railroad commissioners of Georgia regarding their section in attempting the regulation of the resultance of the regulation of the resultance of the

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstop. Caught on the Eur.

In 1879, Colonel Thomas Acton, the most enial and popular canvasser that ever went on for THE CONSTITUTION. It was in that year, unless my recollection disremembers itself, that the gental colonel returned from one of his forays with some very startling information in regard to the remarkable power developed by a daughter of Mr. John G. Trammel, who was at that time keep ing a hotel in Gainesville. Colonel Acton's state ent was so remarkable that it was made the basis of an article in THE CONSTITUTION, where i attracted considerable attention. A few days after the article appeared, I chanced to meet Mr. Tramnce made bold to subject him to an interview. Full notes of his conversation were taken, but they were misplaced at the time, and it was not until yesterday that I found them among some old papers and other rubbish in my desk.

'There were some errors in the article you published the other day," said Mr. Trammel, "and as the matter has been placed before the public with out my knowledge or consent, I don't mind giving you the facts regarding the powers of my daughte proper you may publish them to the world." What the errors were, I do not remember. I shall simply transcribe my notes, and let Mr. Trammel tell his story in his own way as he told it to me.

"Some time in the summer of 1877." Mr. Trammel went on to say, "a northern gentleman was assing through the south, and it happened that he spent one night at my hotel. After tea a number of guests and visitors assembled in the parlors and among them was this

ern gentleman. He noticed n daughter during the evening and seeme my be much interested in her. Finally he asked for an introduction, and in the course of his con versation told her that she undoubtedly possessed the powers of a medium, and that these powers could be fully developed by a little study and practice. When the gentleman left and his conversation became known, there was a disposition among the guests to banter and tease my daughter. ome of the ladies began to try experiments with the table in the parlor. They insisted that my daughter should join them, and she finally co sented. To her own surprise and to the surprise her hands on it. After a few trials she was able to make the table move in any way she wished by merely laying her hands on it.

"A few days afterwards, my daughter conclud ed she would experiment with pencil and paper She sat at the table and took the pencil in he hand and placed it on the paper. In a few sec onds her hand begun to move over the paper and wrote out these words: 'Yes, you can write and

communicate with the spirits. "The first thing that attracted my attention an curiosity was in regard to the hemmer of the sewing machine which had been lost for six months. It had been searched for for weeks by the whole family and could not be found. It had been lost so long that we had forgotten all about it. My son, who was in Texas, came home about this time, was much surprised to see his sister re ceiving communications from the spirit world He made various tests of her powers, and received a number of communications from his friends who had died in Honduras, Central America. These things mystified him considerably, and he re solved to make other tests.

"One morning he went into his sister's room and said: 'I want you to see if you can get a message from any of the spirits on a subject that I am now thinking about.' She sat down to the table and wrote out a communication instructing him to go antil he came to two saplings growing from on stump, and on the north side of the stump he would find an article that had been lost for months. He didn't know which way to go, but the writing went on and told him to go in a northeast direction. He didn't know what he was to hunt for, but he followed instructions, went to the stump, and, after stirring up the trash, picked up the hemmer that had been lost for so long. didn't know what it was, but picked it up and carried it to his sister, who was as much asto

as anybody else, "My son concluded to still further try his sister" powers. He said to himself that he would like to and a diamond, whereupon his sister seated herself at the table and began to write at once. The communication instructed him to go along the ence adjoining the back lot and look about half way between the house and the street fence, and he would find a diamond. He followed these instructions only partially, becoming ashamed of himself, as helsaid. He went back to the house, and his sister wrote out another communication urging him to follow instructions. He then went with his sister, and she found a pure diamond."

"What do you think of all those things?" I asked "Well," said Mr. Trammel, "they don't worry me. They puzzle me, but I don't complain at that.

A man at my age can afford to be puzzled." This is not all that Mr. Trammel told me, but is is enough. What does the gentle reader think of

To the Disappointment of Old Maids.

rom the Philadelphia Call. A remarkable occurrence in Newark las fonday deserves more than passing comment. woman informed her husband that there was man under the bed. After being requested to look nine times, he arose and looked, and there was man. This is the second time this has happened since the discovery of America.

He is Well Heeled. From the Burlington Free Press. A gentleman advertises for a mule spinner. Meanwhile the mule is waiting patiently to have it tried on.

The Emperor's Review. The sunshine gleams upon the vast array, Glitters and glistens all the armed throng: A splendid spectacle this royal day Awaits the emperor; nor waits him long.

And this is Peace—the eagle of his might Resting from rapine on her lofty peak. P. Dues ner black feathers for a fartner flight Whets her keen talons and her bloody bea

Life seems a triumph to our dazed eyes: 11s voice a paan; though from home remot Toil-hardened women's overburdened sighs seem the martial notes to melt and float.

Here at his feet the realm its tribute pours
Of golden youth and hope, and strength and skil
But adding nothing to the nation's stores,
They only goard the land their mothers till. All there are his, his weapons for the foe:
And deadlier arms no rival sovereign boasts.
With kindling eyes and withered cheeks ag!
He sees himself an earthly lord of hosts.

Heart of this living tide that ebbs and flows;
With roar of cannon and with roll of drum,
Defying Time and Death, his direst foes,
Along the line the grand old kauser comes. As grand a beathen as the Paynim lord
Who snatched the sepulchre from faithful
Frants:
Though offering only, as he sheathes his sword,
The God of bastles his imperial thanks.

The God of battles—can the Kaiser mean

The man of aerrows, smitten, crowned with thorn,
Fronting his enemies with eyes serene;
Bending bare shoulders to the scourger's scorn? Call on thy aveient gods, thou man of war, With life's libation its grim powers invoke, The wrathful Odin and the Thunderer Thor, Not him who on the mount his message spoke

As blessed peacemaker, is he God's Son? Inherits he she earth as blessed meek? Could be, fresh-crawned with laurels fairly won, Turn to an enemy that stern, broased check?

Again like trump of doom the martial blest l'ours the wild music of its stirring strain. Evoked like shedes from out the buried past Primeval passions rise and live spain. The angel's song that charmed the shenberd's eq. Long. faintly echoing, seems at last to coast? Ard love's few votarios recall with term. The fruitless Passion of the Prince of Peace. TO BE BURIED TODAY.

AFRANCEMENTS FOR THE FUNER. AL OF MR. WALTER GORDON.

His Remains to Arrive in the City et Half Past Tweive O'clock-The Fall-Bearers-Meeting of the University Graduates-The Mil-tery to Attend the Foners).

The funeral of Mr. Walter Gordon will take place today at one o'clock at the Second Barch.

Additional details of Mr. Gordon's sickness have come to hand. On Saturday a week before hedied, Mr. Clark Howell called to see him while in New York. He was taken that day with a sud sense of suffocation, caused by a clotting of blood in the region of the heart, a mild form of the same trouble that caused his death a week later. His friends were very much alarmed, and Mag eneral Gordon hurried with her hat in her hand two or three blocks away to summed a dector.
The attack passed off, and the dectors thought
there would be no renewal. Mr. Gordon blosses there would be no renewal. Mr. Gordon himself held all the time "that he was not haif as sick as

hey thought he was."

Major Eugene C. Gordon, Mr. Walter Gordon's Mother, reached the city yesterday. Mrs. Roper, Mrs. Roper, William here this morning. His father bis slater, will be here this morning. His father cannot reach Atlanta until 1:10 today, and will therefore probably not come. Major McClendon, Mrs. Gordon's father, will be here today. Mr. Orlando McClendon, her brother, reached here yea-terday, and Mrs. Judge Bigby, her sister, is also here, Mr. John McClendon, her brother, who had charge of Mr. Gordon's interest at Lime Rock, will reach here today. The following gentlemen have been requested to

ct as pall bearers, and will please meet at the limball house at twelve o'clock promptly, so that hey can meet the Air-Line trai Judge W. T. Newman, Mr. B. H. Hill. Mr. H. W. Grady, Mr. D. M. Bain, Mr. H. W. Grady,
Mr. Albert Cox,
Mr. W. M. D. M. Dann,
Mr. Albert Cox,
Mr. W. M. Dixon,
Mr. B. Ridley,
Mr. Jack W. Johnson,
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MEETING OF UNIVERSITY GRADUATES. At ton o'clock yesterday a number of college ates and class-mates of Mr. Waiter Gor at THE CONSTITUTION office to take steps toward paying tribute to his memory. Among those pres-ent were Captain Harry Jackson, Mr. D. M. Bain, Colonel Albert Cox, Messrs. H. W. Grady, H. H. Cabaniss, L. J. Hill, A. W. Hill, Howell Jackson, W. A. Hemphill, Harvey Johnson, Jack W. Johnson, Tom Cobb Jackson, J. T. White, J. C. Mc. Michael, A. E. Thornton, J. H. Alexander, O. E. Mitchell, Colonel Chess Howard, A. H. Alfriend

On motion of Mr. D. M. Rain. Mr. Albert Cloy. classmate of Mr. Gordon's, was called to the chair, and Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, of the class of '69, was

nade secretary. Colonel Cox stated the object of the meeting, and said: "From the first day I ever saw Walter fordon I loved him, and this love grow until the day of his death. I never knew a more lovable man." He then asked Mr. Grady to give such Mr. Grady stated that this meeting had been called at the suggestion of Mr. Bain. "The friend-

ships of college mates are among the strongest of earth, and no man loved his old comrades better than Walter Gordon. If it were permitted him to choose the loving escort, that should follow him to his grave from all the world, he would choose the riends who loved him in college and who followed him there," Mr. Grady suggested the appoint ment of a committee of five to draft suitable resolutions, a committee of three to select pall-bearers, and a committee of three to make arrangements for the funeral. He added that the procession would move straight from the depot to the church, and from the church to the cemetery: that carriages would be ready at the depot, and crape for the arms of the University escort.

Captain Harry Jack on suggested that it would e fitting for the military of Atlanta to act as escort. "Walter Gordon" he said. "was a soldler fighting in the confederate ranks. He was estentially a soldier, and was always a staunch and liberal friend of the military of Atlant: When I was connected with the military I never approached him that he did not give liberally and willingly." Captain Jackson therefore, m that a committee of three be appointed with Lieutenant Welborn Hill of the Horse Guard, as chair-

Mr. Grady read letters from Judge Van Epps, and District Attorney Hill, stating that the courts would keep them away from the meeting, but that their hearts were with the meeting, and that they would co-opporate in every possible manner. Mr. Grady also read letters from Judge obliged to be out of the city. After reading these letters Mr. Grady added: "I do not trust myself to speak of Walter Gordon

here, but there is one suggestion that his heart would approve, were he with us today. We should have an organization of the university men should have an organization of the university men of this city. The time is coming when we will be called together frequently for such unutterably sad occasions as this. Sachis union would result in good to our alma maker, quicken our sense of couradeship, bind the son of the university closer together, and result in her glory and our good. If Walter Gordon was per-mitted to know what is transpiring here, he would rejoice, that even his death had served to establish this organization, increase the love of his old comrades for each other, unite them in stronger bonds, and keep his memory green in their affection for each other. I move the appointment of a committee of five to consider the permanent ganization of the university men of this city.

Captain Jackson indorsed heartily Mr. Grady's Suggestion. "Such an organization, properly wielded, would honor the memory of our dead friend and do incalculable good for the university, which was first in his love. The University club.
of New York, was the strongesthelp to university
education in that city and surpassed any club in tions. A similar organization, when not limited to Atlanta alone, but embracing every university man in the state, would be an honorable and efficient help to the university. the city in its high character and pleasun cient help to the university, and a tribute to our friend that he himself would like best.

The following is the committee on arrangements: Mr. D. M. Bain, Mr. H. H. Cabaniss and Mr. A. E. Thompson.

Mr. A. E. Thornton.
TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL. A list showed that there were over one hundred university men in Atlanta. It is earnestly request-ed that each one of these meet today at twelve o'doek at the Kimball house that hey may go in a

o'dlock at the Kimball house that hey mis go inbody to the depot to receive Mr. Gordon's remains
and act as escort for them to the church and cometery. Carriages will be provided at the depotThe Governor's Horse Guard, of which Mr. Gordon was an exempt member, will attend the funeral in a body in full uniform, as will also the
Gate City Guard. Both companies will meet today
at twelve o'clock at the armory of the Gate City
Guard will maych from these to the depot to quard and will march from there to the depot to meet the remains.
The surviving ex-confedeate soldiers of Gordon's

division and of the Army of Virginia, in the city, are requested to meet at the Kimball house at twelve o'clock today to attend the fuzeral in a

The Scottish Rite.

WASHINGTON, October 18.—The supreme council of the southern jurisdiction Scottish rite, thirty-third degree, convened in this city this afternoon and organized by electing Frank Weber, of this city, secretary general and Dr. John M. Brown, United States navy, treasurer general Grand Commander Albert Pike read his address after which a secret session was held. The provisical grand lodge of Royal Order of Scotland metenight and initiated a number of caudidates into the Royal Order.

Dabney H. Maury's Appointment WASHINGTON, October 18.—The president today appointed Dabney H. Maury to be United States curvey extraordinary and minister panipo-tentiary to the United States of Colombia. Mi Maury was nominated to tals office during the session of congress, but the senate failed to act upod his nemination.

The Wool Clip. PAN ANTONIO, Tex, October 18.-Those who are best posted on the wool market predict that the season's clip will not exceed 3,00,000 pounds, for the reasons that the sheep are not shearing as heavily as expected.

Dismal Ignorance of the Annex.
From the Pittsburg Chronicle.
We don't see how it can be possible, but the say that the Harvard freshman class contain about twenty-five women.

Y-MINISTER JACKSON.

REACHES ATLANTA EN POUTE

an Mexico and Mexican Affairs-Nothing t

Henry R. Jackson reached Atlanta ay on his way home from the City of of Jackson was looking exceedingly

, and in reply to a question stated that he in perfect health, and that he had not red so much as a finger ache during his in Mexico. He will remain in the city week as the guest of his son, Hon. Henry

In speaking to a Constitution reporter. Jackson said

"I desired to go to Mexico as United States ber because I was satisfied that Mexico as to become that portion of the continent le of this country, and in fact the world genrally. My expectations were more than re-lized. The future of Mexico is full of promlized. The future of Mexico is that of proc. It is true the habits and customs in Mexco have been obstacles to railroad building
and Mexico has not developed as rapidly as
any vestern border. In Mexico the donkey
has been the carrier for centuries, and even
bodsy he is a formidable rival of the steam
the state of the steam
the state of the steam. me. It attraily requires time to change, state of affairs. I have no doubt the rail-anterprises in Mexico will pay finally, he reference to mining, I may say that the ith of Mexico is illimitable. The silver es have always been the most productive he world and still continue so. In addito that she has mines of every kind of and recently vast coal fields were discrete upon the line of the Mexican National Iroad. If Mexico had been deficient in

nything it was in coal, but the fields recently iscovered will more than supply every want.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION. "What is the political situation in Mexico" "General Dlaz, who is at the head of the rnment, is a man of singular ability. He but he is more than a soldier -he a man of extraordinary ability as a statesman is is temperate in his habits, and very cautious everything that he does. Immediately lar. The first administration of Diaz was rkably successful, and he left the fluances axico in excellent condition. He was eded by Gonzales, whose administration Mexico in excellent condition. He was exceeded by Gonzales, whose administration as a failure. The treasury was plundered, and Diaz was re-elected with the hope that he could punish the plunderers. He failed to do , however, and for a time his popularity sufred, but he is fast recovering his place in a record of his records.

the cutting case?"

THE CUTTING CASE.

Tell me about the Cutting case?"

[ cannot say anything about the Cutting, the Sedgwick matter, or my own resignon. United States ministers are required a exceedingly reticent on such matters. he exceedingly reticent on such matters, at I consider that my obligation to keep lentramains, although my resignation is in at my place has been filled. Everything lat I have to say on that subject will come I have to say on that subject will come a due season through official channels. in due season through official channels, on the subject of my resignation I may say, mover, that I have not been discovered that I have not been discovered that it is not been the subject to the subjec ointed in any of my anticipations concern Mexico. If prior to my appointment I had own as much of Mexico as I know now I ald have been even more anxious for the

to you sorry you resigned?"
To, I am not sorry I resigned." Do you know your successor?"
Yes, I know Judge Manning, and consider m a very accomplished man. His was a ry apt appointment and I think he will the a favorable impression upon the

MEXICAN PRIDE.

'Are the Mexicans pround of their coun-"I think the Mexican people, generally aking, are devoted to their own nationali-The feeling extends through all classes, n to the peons. The Mexicans are capable very great improvement. In artistic ste they are now quite equal to any people the world. Their music is wonderful. I we lifterd no military bands in the world ual to theirs except in Vienna, Austria. I link that is the opinion of Europeans who ve the grace and ease of manner that vays distinguished the Latin races. They Ourse feel a natural resentment of our in-un of their country in 1846-7, but I be-, from my own personal observation and rience, that this feeling will always sub-

reflece, that this feeling will always subte as they realize that the Americans appreate the cause of the recentment."

THE BRAUTIES OF MEXICO.

"The scenary of Mexico," continued General
schoon, "exceeds anything in the world that
a ever come under my observation, either
this continent or in Europe. The City of
trico, 17,100 feet above the level of the
a. It is in what is called the cold country,
sut to it, toward the gulf, is the temperate
matry, and from there one passes into the
tocantry. The country about Jalapa, was
remanded by Humboldt the garden spot of
the world. It is distinguished from all other
and and beautiful scenery in the world by
the fact that at the foot of Meant Orizava
are reigns perpetual summer, while the
scentain itself rises into the region of etermow. I have seen the mountains of sountain itself rises into the region of etersnow. I have seen the mountains of
witzerland, but I never saw one that I
sught comparable in grandeur and beauty
Orizava. I have watched upon an orange
ree the development of the fruit from the
ud, through the blossom, to the ripe orange,
are in the very sight of the snow-covered
constain. I have drunk ice water flowing
om Orizava, and at the same time had in
ach splendid ripe pineapples."
General Jackson will resume the practice of
win Savannah.

Farewell to General Jackson. The Two Republics, published in the city Mexico, contains the following in its issue October 8th:

anight the depot of the Mexican Central was crowded with Americans, among the many other foreigners, as well as numericans. The occasion of the large as high was the approaching departure of Genium and Mrs. Jackson. An nour before the actual was the morthern bound train to leave, the actual was described by the first particular of the control of the greed that the United States gov

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# BE BURIED TODAY,

EMENTS FOR THE FUNER. MR. WALTER GORDON.

to Arrive in the City at Half Past clock-The Fall-Bearers-Meeting inversity Graduates-The Rus-to Attend the Funeral.

ral of Mr. Walter Gordon will take

doctails of Mr. Gordon's sickness have do. On Schurday a week before heark Howell called to see him while in He was taken that day with a sudden coasion, caused by a clotting of blood a of the heart, a mild form of the that caused his death a week later, were very much alarmed, and Mrs. don hurried with her hat in her hand blocks away to summon a doctor. ocks away to summon a doctor.
sed off, and the doctors thought
no renewal. Mr. Gordon himself

d the city yesterday. Mrs. Roper, be here this morning. His father chants until 1:40 today, and will bably not come. Major Micclendon, sfather, will be here today. Mr. Oradon, her brother, reached here yes, Mrs. Judge Rigby, her aster, is also on McClendon, her brother, who had Gordon's interest at Lime Rook, will day.

eaters, and will please meet at the e at twelve o'clock promptly, so that the Air Line train upon its arrival: sdy, Mr. B. H. Hill. Van Epps, Mr. Albert Cox, Taylor, Nr. W. M. Dixon,

Mr. Jack W. Johnson,

Jackson, Mr. L. J. HIR. ck yesterday a number of college-se-mates of Mr. Watter Gordon met tretton office to take steps toward the choice to take stops toward to to his memory. Among those present air Harry Jackson, Mr. D. M. Bain, and Cox, Messra H. W. Grady, H. H. J. Hill, A. W. Hill, Howell Jackson, J. T. White, J. C. Mc. E. Thornton, J. H. Alexander, O. E. Cock Chess Howard, A. H. Alfriend

of Mr. D. M. Bain, Mr. Albert Cox, a. Mr. Gordon's, was called to the chair, H. Cabaniss, of the class of '62, was

From the first day I ever saw Walter od him, and this love grow until the

sed him, and this love grow but the sail. I never knew a more lovable then asked Mr. Grady to rive such a funeral as had been arranged, stated that this meeting had been suggestion of Mr. Bain. "The friendage mates are among the strongest of o man loved his old comrades better Gordon. If it were permitted him to rdon. If it were permitted him to all the world; he would choose the red him in college and who followed Mr. Grady suggested the appointtraight from the depot to the church, church to the cemetery that car-be ready at the depot, and crape for

the military of Atlanta to act as ester Gordon," he said, "was a soldier as a man, and received wounds while the confederate ranks. He was essen-tier, and was always a staunch and libof the military of Atlants. When I ed with the military I never apon that he did not give liberally and Captain Jackson therefore, moved ttee of three be appointed with Lieuorn Hill of the Horse Guart, as chaire e into consideration the military 69:

ct Attorney Hill, stating that their eir heats were with the meeting, and would co-opporate in every possible Mr. Grady also read letters from Judge which, and Mr. C. A. Collier, who were be out of the city. After reading these

e is one suggestion that his hear re, were he with us today. We n organization of the university men The time is coming when we alled together frequently for ly and occasions as this. Such is result in good to our sima mater, mity closer together, and result in her our good. If Walter, and result in her our good. If Walter Gordon was per-know what is transpiring here, he would not even his death had served to estab-organization, increase the love of his old for each other, unite them in stronger d keep his memory green in their affec-tion other. I move the appointment of a five to consider the permanent or-

ackson indersed heartily ler. Grady's hist is his love. The University in the city and surpassed any club in its high character and pleasant association of the control of the cont

he himself would like best." ing is the committee on arrange. M Bain, Mr. H. H. Cabaniss and

TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL. be wed that there were over one hundred i men in Atlanta. It is carnestly requestant one of these meet today at twelve the Kimball house that they may go in a sedepot to receive Mr. Gordon's remains execut for them to the church and comessent to the church and churc Guard. Both companies will meet today o'clock at the armory of the Gate City will march from there to the depot to

uviving ex-confedente soldiers el Gordon's and of the Army of Virginia, in the city, are to meet at the Kimball house at

The Scottish Rite. NGTON, October 18.-The supreme if the southern jurisdiction Scotlish into and degree, convened in this city this in and organized by electing Frank Weber, ity, scoretary general and Dr. John M. United States navy, treasurer general commander Albert Pike read his addressible a secret session was held. The provincial states of Bostland met. the southern jurisdiction Scottish rite,

NOTON October 18.—The president pointed Dabuey H. Maury to be United to the United States of Colombia. Miles nominated to this office during the setting ress, but the senate failed to act upon

The Wool Clip.

ANTONIO, Tex, October 18 .- Those s best posted on the wool market predict season's cip will not exceed 3,500,001 for the reasons that the sheep are not as heavily as expected.

smal Ignorance of the Annex. he Pittsburg Chronicle. at the Harvard freshman class of twenty-five women.

X-MINISTER JACKSON. REACHES ATLANTA EN ROUTE

TO HIS HOME. an on Mexico and Mexican Affairs-Nothing By about the Cutting Case-A Land Where Oranges Grow in the Shadow of Snowy

Peaks The General to Practice Law

meral Henry R. Jackson reached Atlanta relay on his way home from the City of

Gereral Jackson was looking exceedingly call, and in reply to a question stated that he min perfect health, and that he had not afred so much as a fluger sche during his my in Mexico. He will remain in the city as week as the guest of his son, Hon. Henry

Inspeaking to a Constitution reporter. eral Jackson said:

I desired to go to Mexico as United States ister because I was satisfied that Mexico me to become that portion of the continent

te of this country, and in fact the world gen-

mily. My expectations were more than re-

. It is true the habits and customs in Mexe have been obstacles to railroad building ed Mexico has not developed as rapidly as or western border. In Mexico the donkey as been the carrier for centuries, and even day he is a formidable rival of the steam ngine. It naturally requires time to change hat state of affairs. I have no doubt the railad enterprises in Mexico will pay finally. ith reference to mining, I may say that the salth of Mexico is illimitable. The silver ines have always been the most productive into the limb and still continue so. In addition to that she has mines of every kind of are, and recently vast coal fields were discovered upon the line of the Mexican National raffroad. If Mexico had been deficient in mything it was in coal, but the fields recently discovered will more than supply every want."

THE POLITICAL SITUATION "What is the political situation in Mexico?"
"General Diaz, who is at the head of the evernment, is a man of singular ability. He saidlier, but he is more than a soldier—he aman of extraordinary ability as a statesman less temperate in his habits, and very cautious everything that he does. Immediately per to the last election he was exceedingly spetiar. The first administration of Diaz was smarkably successful, and he left the fluances markably successful, and he left the fluances of Mexico in excellent condition. He was neceded by Gonzales, whose administration was failure. The treasury was plundered, and Diaz was re-elected with the hope that he would punish the plunderers. He failed to do p, however, and for a time his popularity suffard, but he is fast recovering his place in the esteem of his people."

the esteem of his people."

THE CUTTING CASE.
"Tell me about the Cutting case?"
"I cannot say anything about the Cutting se, the Sedgwick matter, or my own resignation. United States ministers are required he creedingly reticent on such matters. atics. United States ministers are required be exceedingly reticent on such matters, and I consider that my obligation to keep fleatremains, although my resignation is in and my place has been filled. Everything that I have to say on that subject will come out in due season through official channels. I put the subject of my resignation I may say, lowever, that I have not been dispointed in any of my anticipations concerning Mexico. If prior to my appointment I had hown as much of Mexico as I know now I scaled have been even more anxious for the appointment."

Are you sorry you resigned?"
No, I am not sorry I resigned."

"Do you know your successor?"
"Yes, I know Judge Manning, and consider
"Yes, I know Judge Manning, and consider
a very accomplished man. His was a
very apt appointment and I think he will
make a favorable impression upon the

MEXICAN PRIDE. "Are the Mexicans pround of their coun-

"I think the Mexican people, generally reaking, are devoted to their own nationaliy. The feeling extends through all classes, rean to the peons. The Mexicans are capable of very great improvement. In artistic aste they are now quite equal to any people in the world. Their music is wonderfal. I have heard no military bands in the world qual to theirs except in Vienna, Austria. I him that is the opinion of Europeans who are more capable judges than I am. The manners of the Mexicans are courtly. They have the grace and case of manner that lways distinguished the Latin races. They course feel a natural resontment of our in-sion of their country in 1846-7, but I beeve, from my own personal observation and perionee, that this feeling will always subte as they realize that the Americans appra-

the the cause of the recentment."
THE BRAUTIES OF MEXICO.
"The scenery of Mexico," continued General ackacn, "exceeds anything in the world that as ever come under my observation, either whis continent or in Europe. The City of taking continent or in Europe. The City of fexico is 7.490 feet above the level of the sa. It is in what is called the cold country. Set to it, toward the gulf, is the temperate resultry, and from there one passes into the letenntry. The country about Jalapa, was monounced by Humboldt the garden spot of the world. It is distinguished from all other rand and beautiful scenery in the world by the fact that at the foot of Mount Orizava ter triess perceival support, while the here reigns perpetual summer, while the snow. I have seen the mountains of snow. I have seen the mountains of taght comparable in grandeur and beauty Oricava. I have watched upon au orange te the development of the fruit from the ad, through the blossom, to the ripe orange, tere in the very sight of the snow-covered contain. I have drunk ice water flowing the country of the snow-covered contain. om Orizava, and at the same time had in th splendid ripe pineapples. al Jackson will resume the practice of

Farewell to General Jackson. The Two Republics, published in the city Mexico, contains the following in its issue October 8th:

at night the depot of the Mexican Central has was crowded with Americans, a nongian was crowded with Americans, a nongian meany other foreigners, as well as nuttered and the many other foreigners, as well as nuttered and the states. The occasion of the large assisting and Mrs. Juckson. An nour before the states and Mrs. Juckson. An nour before the set for the northern bound frain to leave, the alternative and the states are the northern bound frain to leave, the alternative were convery lip. All the states were clowing one another on the second platform. A feeling of sadness prevailed to Aptenues of regret were on every lip. All the speed that the United States government as losing a noble representative, one whose was prevented to first integrity would shed honor on any government as losing a noble representative, one whose was should to take leave of a true and affectionate that he is not to take leave of a true and affectionate that he is not to take leave of a true and affectionate that one of the were also bender allusions to Mrs. States of the state of t

From in which the presentation of the pic-ses to take place and the special car were omely decorated. adsomely decorated.

The arrival at the depot of General and Mrathe arrival at the depot of General and Mraetkon was a nounced by the strains of one of the
standing was a nounced by the strains of one of the
standing was a mark of respect to the restring minister by
strain Hermenegido Carrillo, military commanstanding the federal district. They were immestate purrounded by friends who were anxious
after parting words, many of whom had
storn as order could be restored. Mr. H. P.
th. charman of the commistee appointed at
that fast ting of the American colony, stepped
and addressed General Jackson as follows:
cheral Jackson: The Americans in Mexico,
alare already expressed in no uncertain tones
of appreciation of your character and of your
ferryice destrict of the control of the colonial colonial

since seed in no uncertain tone of your character and of you seed that you shall carry with partore a more substantial toxen of sing respect and affection, what would probably be most pleasthey have selected a memento all to your mind amid far distant y valley of Mexico, a favored the ne less past.

spast, those who are proud to call themds, I now have the honor to place. Your possession, trusting that
future your ere may rest upon it
be but pleasurable memories of
his fair valley.
In looked upon the superb paintof Mexico which had just need

presented, for a moment, and thee, in a voice made unsteady by deep emotion, responded as follows:

Mr. Charleman and Gentlemen of the Committee, Friends and Counteness of the Committee, Friends and Counteness of the Counter of the

one common constitution, given by Him in His sermon on the mouth, must be the final civilization of the world.

What I said when I came I rope at as I go the republics of this continent can surely prosper only by the faithful discharge of mutual obligations;—of all to each of each to all, of each to each. They cannot afford to be false, the one to the other; to demand anything which is not clearly right; to submit to anything which is manifestly wrong. They should rejoice with each other in prosperity; they should sid each other in distress. Had I the power to-night, I would give to the nationality of Maxico, to the prosperity and happiness of her people, wings that should bear them far above her show-capped mountains, up toward the eternal stars!

And now what shall I say to you, my countrymen, my own, dear countrymen? To you, who received me with open arms when I came; who have ever been so generous to me; who have viewed with so kindiy a heart, all I have said, all I hay Say! What can I say? There are times when emotions crush out words. But far away is a Georgia home, whose doors will be ever ready to swing wide open to you and to yours, upon whose walls will be hung the resolutions, so beautifully engrossed, and this picture, side by side, in loving companionship. Inexpressibly dear will they be to hearts which must hereafter have a dual life; one there, the other here; one in Savannsh, the other in the grand original of this beautiful picture, hearts which will be ever awake to all that may befall you, to all that concerns you, and even to the last will cherish the hope of meeting you again; if not here, if not there, somewhere in the boundless universe of God.

The last said word must now be spoken; the

to the last will cherish the hope of meeting you again; if not here, if not there, somewhere in the boundless universe of God.

The last sad word must now be spoken; the word that seaks the future off from the past; the word that breaks the future off from the past; the word that wrings the heart, and leaves it to the tunult of its own pulsations; "the word that makes us linger; yet farewell."

At the conclusion of General Jackson's feeling speech, his audience was visibly affected, there being many eyes dimmed by tears. The remainder of the time before the departure of the train was occupied in leave-taking each friend seeming to desire just one more parting word. When the train moved out, bearing away General and Mrs. Jackson to their Georgia home, smid heartfelt farewells and waying of handkerchiefs and hats, it surely carried with it the blessings of all that large assemblage.

The oil painting presented to General Jackson is aview of that portion of this beautiful and picturesque valley seen from the hills of Dolores lying behind the charming suburban village of Tacubaya and looking towards the east; the peculiar semi tropical foliage characteristic to his climate, the resultof the rays of a torrid sun tempepared by this high altitude in the foreground; in the center of the picture or middle ground the principal objects are the castle of Caspultepec, this city, the lake of Texcoco, the Penon and the first and some eapped peaks of fixtaccinnati and Popocatepeti, the whole under that screne sky and atmospheric effect so charmingly and frequently set in the results of the cast of the penus of the principal objects are the caste of Caspultepec, this city, the lake of Texcoco, the Penon and the grend snow-eapped peaks of fixtaccinnati and Popocatepeti, the whole under that screne sky and atmospheric effect so charmingly and frequently set in the cast.

atmospheric effect so charmingly and frequently seth here.
This beautiful work of art is from the pencil of Senor Jose M. Velasco, professor of perspective and landscape painting in the national scademy of San Carlos, to which honorable position he was appointed eleven years ago by General Porfiro Disz, then, as now, president of the republic, having previously and from the year 1868 held the position of professor of perspective, appointed by Senor Ignacio Mariscat, minister of public instruction with the approval of Senor Bonito Juarez then president.

resident.

Energy Velasco was the favorite pupil of Professor Engenio Landesio, the founder of the school of andscape painting in this country; having been salled from Italy in 1855 to the professorship of hat branch of art then for the first time established in the scalence.

canied from Italy in 1800 to the procession of that branch of art then for the first time established in the academy.

In 1867, in a work published by Sr. Landesio, entitled "Landscape Painting and Perspective in the National Academy of San Carios," he wrote in relation to Sr. Velasco, as follows:

"This young artist, who already is strong in himself, warrants the highest hopes, and will do great boror to his country, contributing efficaciously to this high end by his noble efforts, and I cannot do less than recommend him with the most lively feeling or endearment."

That Sr. Velasco merited the confidence of his teacher is proven by his later achievements, his paintings having taken premiums in the centennial expositions, and now occupy prominent places in the National academy as the property of that institution.

La Patria, a Mexican paper in its issue of the La Patria, a Mexican paper, in its issue of the whinst, published in spanish an account of the occurrences at the railroad depot on the departure of General Jackson, with a translation of his remarks, closing with the following words: "The utterances of Mr. Jackson in regard to our own country do honor to that gentleman, and also do honor to our people.—As Mexicans we give him thanks, the most expressive for the sentiments of attachment and appreciation which he entertains toward Mexico, assuring him that this attachment and appreciation are fully returned by the masses of our countrymen, who wish every kind of happiness for him who was a representative of a sister nation, and who knew how to captivate the friendship and admiration of the entire American colony and of the people and government of Mexico."

Florence Bindley in the Heroine in Rags.

From the Brooklyn Times.

Bartley Campbell's best effort, "The Heroine in Rags," with Florence J. Bindley (Baby Bindley) as the stellar attraction, was presented last evening at the Academy to an enthusiastic audience, ing at the Academy to an enthusiastic audience, crowding the house from pit to dome. The magnificent scenery and picturesque stage setting aided greatly to the enjoyment of the good acting of this well balanced company. Baby Bindley is an secomplished and versatile little actress, full of bright ideas and pleasing ways, and her imports ation of Gabrielle, the Flower Girl. will be long remembered by all who witnessed the performance. Her solos on the several novel musical instruments, songs, dances, efc., are simply inimitable.

Not one in twenty are free from some little ailment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

Stranglers of Paris. The play entitled the "Stranglers of Paris," at the Academy of Music, is drawing large audi ences this week. It eclipses anything of the kind ences this week. It eclipses anything of the kind recently attempted on the American stage. This sloty is of the most weind and sensational character, and gives every opportunity for the scene painter, the stage carpenter and the best efforts of a skilled company, which in, this instance is a large and capable out. It has been received with spolause at each performance so far.—Brooklyn U ion.

A Yellowish Coat

Upon the tongue, particularly near its base, is of itself sufficient toldenote billiousness, an ailment to the development of which the hot weather-it may be remarked in passing-is extremely favorable, and which autumn often extremely favorable, and which antuma often brings in its train as a lingering legacy. If not remedied—which it speedily may be with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters—then follow aggravated disorder of the stomach and bowels, dull pains beneath the lower right ribs, nausea and headache. A prempt use of this invaluable specific is always desirable no matter what the season. Upon the liver it exerts an influence directly beneficial. The bile, the obstruction to its flow being relieved by the relaxation of the bowels, returns to its natural relaxation of the bowels, returns to its natural channel, and the portion of it which has fareed its way into and contaminated the bloed is expelled. The stomach also resumes its digestive function. Rheumatism, fever and ague and kidney troubles also succomb to the Ritters.

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ARTIFICIAL BUTTER.

THE OLEOMARGARINE MUST GO TO THE REAR.

Interview With Collector Crenshaw, in Which He Predicts a Butter Famine-He Issues a Circular Letter of Instructions to His Deputies-An Interesting Talk.

"About the middle of November you will see a complete butter famine in Georgia," said Collector Crenshaw. "The law taxing oleomargarine goes into effect on November 1. In my opinion four-fifths of the butter sold in Atlanta is oleomargarine. The sale of this will be almost entirely stopped at the first. Many of the dealers will refuse to take out the license, fearing that they can sell but little of the eleomargarine when it is stamped. The majority of the people will not buy oleomargarine when they know it to be such. At present they take their chances on it; but when a man hands them a pound of butter on which is stamped the word "Oleomargarine," they are not going to buy it. Consequently, I look for the oleomargarine supply to be almost completely stopped by the tenth of November. Of course the present dairies cannot supply anything like the demand. You will see the price go up and a butter famine begin." "How about buying from the Tennessee

creameries ?" "Most of that is oleomargarine. A Tennessee butter maker finds the demand for his butter increasing. He orders a hundred pounds of oleomargarine a week, for which he pays fourteen cents a pound. He mixes it in his butter and sells the compound for thirty cents. Finding that this succeeds, he increases his order to two hundred pounds, and in that way most of the butter that comes here is only one-half butter. A Jersey dairyman, near Atlanta, told me that he bought the constituents of oleomargarine and churned it in with his butter. It did not depreciate the quality of his butter nor its popularity with his customers."

"What are the exact regulations regading the manufacture and sale of oleomargariae "I have just prepared them, and will ask you to publish them over my official signa-ture. I think every question is answered, and it will be well for the dairymen, merchants and customers to clip this out, and keep it, as it is the official law on the subject."

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GEORGIA. ATLANTA, October, 1886.—To Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue, District of Georgia-Sirs: The near approach of the time for the collection of the tax upon manufacturers of, and dealers in, oleomargarine under the internal revenue laws, renders it proper that I should issue a oircular letter of instructions in reshould issue a circular letter of instructions in re-gard to your duties concerning this tax; likewise to acquaint manufacturers of oleomargarine and dealers in the same with the regula-tions which will be of force on No-vember 1st prox., for the enforcement of the law, and collection of the proper special tax therefor. Under the act of congress providing for a tax on oleomargarine, butter is defined to mean the food product which is made exclusively from milk or cream or both with or without sait or milk or cream, or both, with or without sait or coloring matter. Oleomargarine includes, first, all manufactured substances heretofore known as oleomargarine, oleo, oleomargarine oil, butterine lardine, suine and neutral; ard, second, all mixtures and compounds of these substances, including mixtures and compounds thereof with butter. Each and all of these substances, also each mixture or compound with butter is without quali-fication declared to be oleomargarine, and is taxa-

Butter, as herein defined, without any substance or article whatever other than salt, with or without coloring matter, is not liable to tax.

Oleomargarine is defined most generally to be artificial butter, made from animal fat, with the addition of some milk and other substances. Butterine is a substitute for butter made from animal fat, also called oleomargarine. Besides these two classes of articles defined by the act to be oleomargarine, which comprise all substances heretofore known as oleomargarine, there is a heretofore known as oleomargarine, there is a third class of oleomargarine, there is a third class of oleomargarine, made from lard extracts and tallow extracts; and lastly, a fourth class of oleomargarine, which comprises all mixtures and compounds of tallow, beef-fat, lard-oil, vegetable-oil, annotto and other coloring matter, intestinal-fat and offal-fat made in imitation of butter, or in semblance of butter. The fourth class includes semblance of butter. The fourth class include all mixtures and compounds of tallow, beef-fat, suct, lard, lard-oil, vegetable-oil, annotto, and other coloring matter, intestinal-fat and offal-fat calculated or intended to be sold as butter, when

made in imitation or semblance of butter.

The intent of the law is to levy and collect a tax upon the manufacture and sale of an article madn imitation of butter, which resembles butter, while it is not butter as defined by the law. In order to secure a rigid enforcement thereof Internal revenue officers are not compelled, for the purpose of the law, to prove the imitation, or even

the resemblance, except as to the mixtures and compounds of tallow, beeffat, e.c.

Manufacturers of eleomatgarine are required to pay a special tax of \$500.00 from November 1st, 1886, to April 30th, 1887, besides a tax of two cents per pound on all the oleomargarine manufactured

Wholesale dealers in oleomargarine shall pay a must pay a special tax of \$21,00 from November

1st, 1886, to April 20th, 1887.

Wholesale dealers in oleomargarine—
Every person who sells or offers for sale, oleomargarine in the original manufacturer's packages in quantities not less than ten pounds, shall be deemed a wholesale dealer in oleomarga-RETAIL DEALERS IN OLEOMARGARINE.

EXTAIL DEALERS IN OLEOMARGARINE.
Every person who sells oleomargarine in less quantities than ten pounds at one time, shall be regarded as a retail dealer in oleomargarine.
Wholesale dealers in oleomargarine shall sell only in original stamped packages. They are required to keep a book (form 61,) and make a month ly return to the collector of internal revenue on form 217, properly sworn to, showing the eleman-garine received by them, and from whom received; also the elemangarine disposed of by them, and by whom sold or delivered. Every person who carries on the business of a wholesale dealer in oleomargarine without having paid the special tax therefor as required by law, shall, besides be-

ing liable for the payment of the tax, be fined not lest than \$500 nor more than \$2,000.

Retail dealers in oleomargarine must sell only from original stamped packages in quantities not exceeding ten pounds, and shall pack the oleo-margarine sold by them in aultable wooden or paper packages, such as are usually employed in selling butter or lard at retail. (Tin packages not selling butter or lard at retail. (Tin packages not allowed to be used.) Each retailer's wooden or paper package must have, besides the name and address of the dealer, printed or branded thereon in letters no: less than one querter of an inch rquare the word "oleomargarine" and the quantity in pounds contained therein, written or printed thereon as follows: "I pound oleomargarine," or as the case may be. Whenever any stamped package containing oleo-

Whenever any stamped package containing oleo-margarine is emptied, it shall be the duty of the person in whose hands the same is to destroy itterly the stamp thereon.

Every person who carries on the business of a retail dealer in eleomargarine without having paid the special tax therefor as required by law, shall, besides being liable to the payment of the tax, be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 for each

garine intended for human consumption which contains ingredients deleterious to the public health, shall be torfeited to the United States. In neauth, shall be forfelted to the United States. In-case the substance is seized or detained by the col-lector as containing ingredients deleterious to the public health, samples may be forwarded as in cases involving the question of tax, and be disposed of by the commissioner in the same manner. If, however, the claims at is unwill-ing to accept the decision of the commissioner, he may in this class of cases armed to a heard commay in this class of cases appeal to a board com-poted of the surgeon-general of the army, surgeon-general of the navy and the commissioner of agriulture, whose decision under the law will be

All oleomargarine torfeited to the United States as being deleterious to the public health will be sold by the collector, but each package must be branded: "Condemned as unfit for human con-sumption and deleterious to the public health."

which shall show the quantity in each and every package, and he must mark upon each package as

package the proper tax-paid stamp, and will can-cel the same by drawing five waved lines across the face thereof.

The inventory herein mentioned must be imme-

begin a thorough canvass of his division and carefully inspect the stock on hand and held by-sach dealer. Should you find substances in imi-talion of butter in the hands of dealers not stamped or tax paid, which in your opinion is oleoma garine and taxable, you will make immediate de-mand for all proper taxes thereon. Should cases arise in which they (the dealers) would question the liability of themselves, or the article they are selling, to tax and decline upon that ground to pay the taxes due, you are instructed to carefully weigh the stock on hand, carefully noting the same, and re uire the dealer to furnish a sample taken in you presence, and by you forwarded to the collector, to be by him forwarded to the honorable commis-

sioner of internal revenue at the expense of the dealer. In case of refusal by the dealer to com-ply with this instruction, you will in each case detain all of the article found for advice from this office. Your attention is invited to the regula tions herein given, with a view of thoroughly posting yourselves upon this branch of the reve-nue service, that the law may be enforced and all proper taxes collected. Yours respectfully, THOS, C. CRENSHAW, JR., Collector.

The Site to be Chosen at the Meeting Here

callon of the school.
Since the last meeting in Atlant: the commissioners, with the exception of Mr. Heard, have visited in a body the localities bidding for the school and have carefully studied the advantages of each place. Mr. Heard was unable to be with the board on second of sickness, but he has since visited each place and given the matter a thorough investigation.

It is said that a lady's standing in society can easily be determined by her dress at the breakfast table; an expensive, showy costume indicating that the wearer has not yet learned the proprieties. But no one need be afraid of being called "shoddy" if her loveliness is as

McCARTHY-The friends of Mrs. Paul McCarthy nee Hannah Moran are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from Peter and Paul church this morning at 9 o'clock.

GORDON-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gordon, of General and Mrs. John B. Gordon, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClendon are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Walter S. Gordon, at the Second Baptist church, at one o'clock p. m. today.

DUNCAN-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Duncan are invited to attend the funeral of their daughter, Miss Addie, from Second Baptist church today, 19th, at 10:30 o'clock. Services conducted by Dr. McDonald. Members of the late graduating class of the Girls' High

The Following Just Received

The order referred to above was placed last May. It has taken

and transport the goods across the Atlantic. Consider this, and you may form an idea of the magnitude and endless variety of this purchase.

We have been very quiet about it, waiting for the proper time to give the people of Atlanta a genuine surprise. Now, we do not care longer to withhold the fact, and announce that in a few more days:

WE WILL PLACE ON EXHIBITION in our salesroom, No, 45 Peachtree street, this immense stock of choice and elegant French China and Porcelaine, Exonisite Art Pottery in

"Royal Worcester," "Leeds,"
"Doubton," "Yellow Hungarian," "Falence" and "Crown Derby" Ware

penalties are provided in all cases of violations of the act.

It is made the duty, of the collector to primarily decide what substances, extracts, mixtures or compounds are taxable under this act, and in case the holder of any substance, etc., held by the collector to be ofcomargarine and liable to tax, the decision of the collector will govern in the matter, unless the claimant shall desire to appeal to the commissioner of internal revenue, whose decision shall be first.

decision shall be final.

The law provides for the appointment of sn analytical chemist and a microscopist therefor. In all cases of appeal a sample must be taken by a revenue officer and forwarded through the collector to the commissioner, who will have the same analyzed. All oleomargarine intended for human consumption which

On October 31st, 1886, all oleomargarine on the premises of any dealer must be in wooden packages containing not less than ten pounds each.

Every dealer must make, under oath, a writ en inventory of all packages on hand October 31, 1886, containing oleomargarine,

Oleomargarine on hand October 31, 1886," and after "1886" the name of the party holding

the package.

He will also procure and affix to each and every

diately forward by the dealer to the collector. The dealer should retain a copy for his own information and protection.

In order that the 'provisions' of the law may be

carried out in my district as con templated by the act taxing oleomargarine, each deuply collector is directed on the morning of November 1st, 1886, to

THE TECHNOLOGICAL SCHOOL.

Teday.
The Technological School commission will meet today in the capitol building in the city and will undoubtedly come to a decision as to the lo-

risted each pisce and given the matter a thorough investigation.

The whole board will be present at the meeting today and after having so carefully gone into all the details of the question will be enabled to make a wise decison in the selection of the site for the new school.

What this decision is, [will be probably known this afternoon,

apparent by daylight as at the hops. Perfect beauty is never the attendant of disease; above all, of those diseases peculiar to women, and which find a ready cure in Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." Price reduced to one vorite Prescription." dollar. By druggists.

Funeral Notice.

chool are requested to be present.

KRSKINE-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erskine and Patrick Erskine, are invited to stiend the funeral of the latter from the Church of the Immaculate Conception today

NEW YORK, October 16, 1883.—Messrs. Dobbs Wey & Co., Atlante, Ga.: Your import order is it and will be shipped as soon as released from the Custom Pouse. YOUR AGENT.

OVER SIX MONTHS TIME TO FILL THE BILL

Gems in "Baronque," Bohemian and "Bascarat" Glass, "Royal Vienna" and

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity trong h and wholesomeness. More economics han the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold to competition with the multitude of low test their weight ainm or phosphate powders. Sold univisions. Struck Barne Powders Co. 13 was street, New York.

Absolutely Pure



To the VICTOR the LAURELT Pre-eminent in every higher quality, the

will drop pesty predjudices carelessly picked up when truth knocks at the door. Such are invited to try one pair of "Hanan's 'shoes. We know the result: every man who wants the best and finest article in the market will become a perpet-ual" Hanan" man. Agents for Atlanta

MCKELDIN & CARLTON.

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CURE

Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dissiness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after esting, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing able success has been shown in curing the success has been shown in curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes does They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe nee them. In visis at 25 cents; five for 21. Sole by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

New York City.

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45 DECATUR STREET, ATLANTA, - GEORGIA.

HIGH GRADE Lubricating, Oils and Greases! SPECIALTIES.

reka Engine," "Extra Machine," "Gate City Grease." West Virginia Black Oll, all grades; Signal, I ard, Orders Solicited and Quality Guaranteed.

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I. P. STEVENS & BRO., WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY Art Goods, 47 WHITEHALL STREET.

OPERA HOUSE Wednesday and Thursday, October 20 and 21.1 Special Thursday Matinee. The charming little Soubrette and Comedien FLORENCE BINDLEY (BABY BINDLEY)

Wednesday Night and Thursday Matinee,
In Bartley Campbell's Great Sonsational Comedy
Drams, HEROINE IN RAGS, Supported by the talented actor, Hasher Talbor, and a Grand Metropolitan cast. A car load of magnificent scenery. Elegant stage appointments. Beautiful costumes. New and cauchy music. The most unique and novel production of the acc., THUESDAY NIGHT, in Bartley Campbels's intensely interesting play.

"VIGILANTES."

Prices-75c., 50c., 25c. Reserved seats at Miller's FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Grand Saturday Matinee ... October 32, 23.

Love,
Romance.

Parental Devotion,
Pathos and the Picturesque,
Absorbing Interest,
Intense Situations,
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The Grandest of all Melo-dramax.—N. Y. Horald.
With the great Metropolitan Company: Frank
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Fifty performances in New York at the Park
Theater. Witnessed by over 100,000 people. Thirty
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Six massive scenic pictures:

1—The Home of Jeannie. II—The Prison Yard.
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V—Escape in Mid-Ocean. VI—Mathilde's Chatcau.
Episodes in the Great Play:
Five hundred and thirty thousand francs at law—
Each father for his own daughter—An innocent
man condemned—His loyal wife—The escape
from the convictable in mid-ocean—The revelation toffmathilde—"The wife of one assassin, the
daughter of another!"—Justice at last.
Usual prices. Reserved seats at Miller's book
store.

THE CDAY OCCIONED 1041

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19th, GRAND ORGAN CONGERT

First Methodist Church, (PEACHTREE STREET,) Under the direction of For the benefit of the music fund of the church.
The choir of the church, composed of
Mrs. Mary Turner Salter. Soprano
Miss Jennie Sice. Contraito
Mr. John Lively Tenor
Mr. Geo. B. Hinman. Bass

SPECIAL NOTICES:

Druggists and Apothecaries, TAKE NOTICE,

THAT THE NEXT MEETING OF THE GEORGIA board of Pharmaceutical Examiners will take piece in Atlanta on Wednesday, October 29th, to examine candidates and grant licenses to quality applicants. Candidates will apply at the office. Physicians who are druggists must have a license from the present or previous pharmaceutical board. Their diplomas are not sufficient to continue the drug business.

ALL ARE NOTIFIED

that heavy proseutions will certainly be instituted against all unlicensed yendors of drugs. For penagainst all unifocused vendors of drugs. For pen-alties, see Pharmacy Act, approved september 29, 1881. By order of RDW. BARRY, M. D., oct 11, 2t. Chairman. Instruction in Plumbing and Gastitting

A Three Months' Course of Instruction for young men in Plumbing and Gasfitting will commence NEW YORK TRADE SCHOOLS, First Avenue, 67th and 68th Streets, N. Y. On December 1, 1886. Terms: \$35; no extras. Manual instruction in making wipe joints, and bends, lining safes, etc., etc. Scientific instruction in the proper arrangement of service and

tion in the proper arrangement of service and waste pipes.

"By this combination of the practical and theoretical, the young man who makes good use of his opportduities acquires a knowledge of the trade far beyond what he can obtain by other means, and only requires thereafter a moderate length of time with a practical plumber to make him a first-class mechanic."—Metal Worker.

Good board in private families \$5 per week, Send potat card for circular.

Oct. 19—dawk thes thur wky.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between Bell & Sims, is by mutual consent
this day dissolved, A. J. Bell having sold his interest to C. R. Whitaker. The new irm assumes
all liabilities of the old firm of Bell & Sims and
will pay all bills and accounts, and the new irm,
Whitaker & Sims, is authorized to receive and
receipt for all dues to said old firm of Bell & Sims,
The new irm, Whitaker & Sims, will consinue the
business at the old stand, 356 Mariesta street.

A. J. Bell.;
i. W. SiMS. Oct. 15, 1886,

In retiring from the old firm I desire to return thanks to my customers for the liberal patronage given the firm, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to Whitaker & Sims.

Oct. 15, 1886.

A. J. BELL TO COTTON DEALERS, COTTON DEALERS OUTSIDE OF ATLANTA who bring their samples and sell here, are required to pay a license to the city of \$50.50 per rannum, and may receive, sell and store cotton for themselves but not for others. Au infraction of the above subjects the offender to a fine, for each offense by the recorder.

On and after November 1st next this ordinance with be rigidly enforced.

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J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk.
tues thurs sun til nov lst. Notice of Local Legislation.

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Notice is HEBEBY GIVEN THAT AN APplication will be made at the next general asrembly of Georgia for the passage of an act entitled
an act to require the commissioners of roads and
revenues, of Fulton county, to establish a voting
preduct in each ward in the city of Atlanta, and
to require voters to vote in the wards and malitia
Cistricts of their residence and not elsewhere, to
require persons in registering to give the ward,
street and number of their residence and to proyide the hours for the opening and closing of said
precincts, and for other purposes.

Cetober 18, 1886.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ADRIenne D. McCleskey, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby noticed to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law; and
all persons indebted to said estate are required
make immediate payment.

L. L. McCl. ESKEY, Executor,
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 4th, 1886. oct. 16 state

OPIUM HABIT CURED IN 15 DAYS. NO CURE, NO PAY.

All weark is a trial and a PERMANENT CURE is GUARANTEED. Address DES. NELMS & MOORE. feb2—dly Smyrns, Cobb Co., Ga Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

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K McCay, hate of Fellen county, deceased
are hereby notified to render in their demands to
the undersigned according to law, and all persons
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fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 for each and every offense.

Every person who knowingly sells, or offers for sale, or delivers, or offers to deliver, any oleomargarine in any other form than in new wooden or paper packages, as required, or who packs in any packages any oleomargarine in any manner contrary to law, or who falsely brands any package, shall be fined for each offense not more than \$1,000 and be imprisoned not more than two years.

The law provides that all packages of oleomargarine subject to tax that shall be found without stamps or marks as herein mentioned, shall be forfelied to the United States.

To remove or deface the stamps, marks or brands on packages containing oleomargarine is prohibited by law; app person so doing shell be punished by a fine any person notice of opening

AFIa. No. 14 12 06 a'n New York Lim. From North. No 15. 9 10 am Cin. & Mem. Ex. from North, No. 11 11 55 pm Day Express from North No. 18. 400 pm Day Ex. from Savabnah and Brunswick, No. 16. 58 pm	and West No.14 12 15 ps  *Day Express Phil & N Y., No.12
PEDMONT (Richmon d and Through Express from New York and Wash ington arrives at 12:30 DOOD. Limited Express, New York and Washington, arrives at 1	AIR-LINE. Danville R. R.) Limited Day Express to Washington, New York and all points east leaves at

	RAILROAD.
From Savannah* 7 52 am.  "Barn'sv'll* 7 50 am. "Macon" 1 35 pm. "Savannah* 9 35 pm.	To Macon 3 10 pm
WESTERN AND ATI From Chata'ga* 7 25 am "Marietta 8 58 am "Rome 11 06 am "Chata'go* 2 30 pm	
From M'tgo'erv* 3 25 am	T POINT RAILBOAD.

" LaGrange. 8 45 am | To LaGrange.... 5 30 pm " M'tgo'ery\* 1 45 pm | To Montgo'ery\*.11 20 pm Trains marked thus (\*) are daily. All other trains

Bankers and Brokers.

W. H. PATTERSON. Bond and Stock Broker, 24 Pryor Street.
FOR SALE—Americus, Preston and Lumpkin relirond 1st morte-ge7 per cent bonds, due 1906.
Marietta and North Georgia railroad 1st mort-gage 6 per cent bonds, due 1911.
Geograf Railrond

Georgia Rauroso stock. Atlanta Home Insurance stock. Georgia Pacific ratiroad 1st mortgage 0 per cent WANTED - Investment securities.

HUMPHIEYS CASTLEMAN, BROKER AND DEALER IN BONDS AND STOCKS,

Office 12 East Alabama Street. WANTED-GARR, bonds and stock. S. W. R.R. stock. Atlanta and West Point R.R. stock and certificates. Central RR stocks and certificates. Atlanta 6, 7, and 8 per cent bonds Georgia bonds, and Georgia Pacific R. R. 1st mortages.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO., 28 SOUTH PRYOR STREET,

Stocks, Bonds, Money and Securities.
Will Make Loans on Good Collaterats. WANTED — GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Stock, City Bends, Atlanta and West Point Stock, Capitol City Land and Improvement Co. Stock, Correspondence solicited.

# POWER TO BANKERS

WEST POINT, - - GEORGIA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS: Chemical National Bank, New York, Atlanta National Bank, Atlanta. Correspondence Invited.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

-OF ATLANTA, GA.-**UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY** Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months. We per cent per annum if left twelve months. TRUSTEE'S SALE. Bridge Building and Iron Working Grounds, Plant, etc., to be Sold at Public Outery. PURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF, AND UN-

Plant, etc., to be Sold at Public Outery.

In Pursuance of the terms of, and under the powers conferred by, a certain trust deed, or mortgage, executed on January 23d last, by the Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works to L. J. Hill and R. H. Richards, as trustees for certain bond-holders therein named, the undersigned, L. J. Hill and R. H. Richards, as trustees for certain bond-holders therein named, the undersigned, L. J. Hill trustee as aforessil (the said R. H. Richards declipting to set further in said matter), will soll upon the premises, at public outery, on Thursday, the 25th day of November next, at 11 o'clock a.m. to the highest bidder for cash, if not before sold at private saie upon satisfactory terms being offered, the following described property, viz.

All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, which was deeded to E. M. Cravath and E. P. Smith by Wm. Jennings, trustee, and Francis M. Jennings, on the 19th day March, 1866, such deed being recorded in the clerk's office of Fulton superior court in book "H.", page 798, and the said land being therein more fully described thus; "All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, near the northeast limits of the city of Atlanta on the Marietta road, and bounded on the north by W. G. Moore, on the east by Peters and Brewer, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and one-weyed by him to Adam Jones, and by Jones to James O, Harris, and by James O. Harris to grantors." being the premises whereon are situated the Bridge building w

Superior Court, in book "O" of Mortgages, pages 622, 632 and 624, and to this record particular references bereby made.

Said-rust deed was made to secure the payment of the y thousand dollars, represented by sixty bonds of five hundred dollars each, with interest thereon as eight per cent per annum, represented by certain coupons attached to said bonds, which coupons were to become due and payable on the first day of each succeeding July and January, besinning Jule 1st last and ending with the naturity of said bonds, viz: January 1, 1896, And in said deed it is provided that should the Atlanta Bridge and Iroh Works fail to pay said bonds or any of the coupons at maturity, it hereby constitutes the said L. J. Hill and E. H. Richards trustees, as aforesaid, or their successors, its agents to sell said property at public or private sale, as they may deem will command the highest price, and to execute titles the reto in the name of said The Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works, after having advertised the same for ninety (99) days in one of the daily newspapers of the city of Atlanta, and apply the proceeds from sale to the expenses incident thereto, and to the payment of said bonds and coupons, and if there be a balance remaining, the same to be raid to fix and its successors.

On July ist last the coupons attached to each of said bonds, representing the interest then accrued thereos, became due and payable, but the same were not then paid, nor have they since beon paid, and this sale is made for the purpose of carrying out the objects in said deed expressed.

Terms of sale, each.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

New York exche	inge bu	TLANTA. October 18	BAL
STATE AND GITY	BUNDS.	R.R. BURDS. Bld.	AN
	Asked.	Ga. R. 6s. 1910.111	i
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3a. 7s, gold109	111	A. & C. 1st122	i
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Savannah 5s 100		do. 2d107	i
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Augusta 78108	106	Georgia	1
Macon 66110	112	At. & Char 90	59.4
Columbus 5s100	103	Southwest'n120	1
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merch'te B'k129	_	Central deb 100	1
B'k State Ga120	-	Aug. & Sav 119	1
Gate City Nat 120	_	A. & W. Pt101	1
BAILBOAD BON		do. deb 168	1
Ga. R. 6a, 1897,107		O. O. & A 25	

Stocks as Reported at the New York S Exchange.

NEW YORK, October 18 -Today opened with an excited and irregular market, in which the principal features were the weakness in Manhat-tan and Jersey Central, which to a certain extent affected other anthracite companies, and the ex traordinary strength shown by Hooking Valley and some others of the specialties. A free selling or Manhattan knocked its prices down nine polats in the first fifteen minutes, part of which was re-covered. The better-understanding of Jersey Cen-tral sfiairs disposed the street to take a gloomy view of its future, and it was so d freely throughout the cay, being actually the weakest stock on the list. Other anthractic companies, notwith-standing the efforts of the bull pool in these rlocks, sympathized with Jersey Central. Vanderbits and grangers were quiet throughout the day. Strength in the market was shown entirely by the specialties. The opening was irregular but generally lower, the differences being for small fractions in a majority of cases, while Jersey Central was off 1 per cent. The market was irregular but generally weak for the first half hour, and many stocks reached their lowest point in the first fifteen minutes. Prices then rallied, after which teen minutes. Prices then rallied, after whi they were alternately weak and strong until the last hour, when rumors to the effect that an influ-ential operator was in trouble again caused free selling, and the market closed weak, in many cases at the lowest of the day. Money was run to ten per cent in the afternoon, which aided the final decline Hocking Valley recorded the largest transactions tonight, Jersey Central being a close second and Lackawauna third. Hocking Valley is the only stock showing activity which is bigher tonight, itsgain being 134 per cent. Man hatten loss? per cent, Jersey Central 6½. Lank wanns 2½, Nickle Plate 1½, and Delaware and Hudon and Union Pacific 1½ each. Sales 528,000

shares, Exchange 481 Money 5@10, Sub-treasury bal-ances: Coin, \$125,879,000; ourrency \$24,042,000. Gov-sruments dull: 4s 128%; 8s 100% bid State bonds dull. 

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, October 18, 1888. New York-Cotton steady. Spots, middling 95-16c New York—Cotton steady. Spots, middling 95-16C. Net receipts 2 days 91-635 oales, againus 47,076 bales last'year;exports 51,606 bales; last year 47,076 bales; took 471,609 bales; last year 496,042 bales. Net receipts today 34,854 bales, againus 44,266 bales last year; exports 22,581 bales; last year 34,868 bales;

October 9.06@	9.06@ 9.08
November 9.11@ 9.13	9.07@ 9.08
December 9.16@	9.11@ 9.12
anuary 9.24@	9.13@ 9.20
February 9.82@	9.27.0 9 28
March 9.40	9.35@ 9 36
pril 9.48@	9.43 9 9 44
May 9.56@	9.52@ 9.53
une 9 66@	9.91@ 9.62
fuly 9.73@ 9.75	9.69@ 9.70

Strict good middling 81:-16c: good middling 85-16c; middling 88:-16c: strict good ordinary 5c; good or Sc; tinges 8%0.

The following is our statement of receipts and

	shipments for today:		
	RECEIPTS.		
	By wagen	239	
	Air-Line Railroad	260	
	THOTEIS MENTONO	706	
	Central Reilroad	366	
в	western and Atlantic Railroad	22	
Н	West Point Railroad	324	
3	E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad	160	
в	Georgia Pacific Ratiroad	67	
2			
2	Total	2.164	
9	Beceipts previously	31,326	
8	Model	01.100	
•	Total	2,506	
8	Stock September 1	2,500	
-1	Grand total		28,996
1	SHIPMENTS.		00,000
1	Shipments today	2 005	
1	Shipments today	20 602	
1	Local consumption since September 1	1,400	
-1	community out since perfember i''	4,400	

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NEW YORK, October 18-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: The market here has reflected Liverpoor; and after a small advance at the commencement, finally fell away, closing tamely 2@3 points under Saturday evening.
The most of the trading was of a local character,
and seemed represent a scalping sort of trade,
only a few really new deals being brought inmarket, large receipts at the ports adding to the indifference of operators.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. October 18—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, goodhbusiness at hardefing ratest; middling uplands 52-16; middling Orleans 5-16; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 2.000; receipts 4.000. Amer Cans 8,00; rulands low middling clause October delivery 5 10 64, 5 11-64; October and November 5-8-64; November and December delivery 5 2-64; December and January delivery 5 1-54; Fobruary and March 1810-1910 1-54; Fobruary and March 1810-1910 1-54; Fobruary and March 1810-1910 1-54; April and May delivery 5 7-64; May and June delivery 5 9-64; April and May delivery 5 7-64; May and June delivery 5 9-64; fotunes opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, October 18—2:00 p. m.—Cotton, middling uplands 54; Orleans 54; sales of American 10,100; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 1-64, value; December and January delivery 5 2-44, saliers; Horse to 1910 1-91

closed dull.

NEW YORK, October 18—Cotton quiet; sales 314
bales; middling uplands 95-16; middling Orleans 95
net receipts 70; gross 8,749; consolidated net receipts
85,779; exports to Great Britain 16,085; to France 6,164;
to continent 8,190; stock 85,089. GALVERTON, October 118—Cotton steady; mid-dling 874; net receipts 11,234 bales; gross 11,234; sales 155; steck 70,672; exports coastwise 4,174. NORFOLK, October 18—Cotton steady; middling 9; not receipts 7,229 bales; gross 7,229; stock 21,40; sales 1,972; exports coastwise 3,491.

midding 9; not receipts 386 bales; gross 1,964; sale — stark 7,830; sales to spinners 200; exports coast wise 386. Wise 855.
BOSTON, October 13—Octoben quiet; middling 97-13
net receipts 194 bales: gross 581; sales none; stock
none; exports to Great Britain 2,010.
WILMINGTON, October 18—Jotton firm; mid illus
594, net receipts 918 bales; gross 918; sales none;
succh 19,437.
PHILADELPHIA October 18 PHILADELPHIA. October 18—Cotton quiet; mid-ditud 9 5-16; net receipts 40 bales; gross 40; sales u pae; stock 2,765.

8AVANNAH, October 18—Cotton dull; middling \$56; not receipts 12,94 bales; gross 12,84, sales 1.00 saich 96,887; exports to continent 5,000; coastwise 8,677.

NEW ORLEANS, October 18—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 12,525 baies gross 14,345 sales 1,569 stock 89,48; exports to Great Britain 8,275.

MOBILE, October 15—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 4,437 bales; gross 9,638; sales 500; stock 11,009; exports constwise 8,354.

MEMPHIS, October 18—Octon steady; middling 8%; act receipts 9,500 bales; shipments 4,986; sales 2,600; stock 44,046; sales to spinners—AUGUSTA, October 15—Cotton "drm: middling 87-16; not receipts 2,068 bales; shipments—; sales 2,469.

CHARLESTON, October 18 — Cotton very firm; miodling 8%; net receipts 4,302 bales: gross 4,802; sales 200; stock 60,178; exports to France 4,470. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

of the Speculative Movement

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, October 13—The tone was a ltttle firm. er in wheat today, occasioned by a smaller in crease in the visible supply than had been expect ed and larger exports for the week than usual.

Prices fluctuated within a range of %@%c and
closed in the latest trading at nearly outside figures. The corn market was very quiet on speculative account, and closed at about Saturday's figures. Oais ruled firmer under an improved demand and cles d >6% higher. Provisions were more actively traded in. Mess pork declined 35@30c and closed at nearly outside

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, MTO, CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, October 18, 1886. ations indicate the fine

en the Chicago board of trace today: Opening, Highest, Lowest, Closing, ... 71% 72 71% 72 

baied 76c. Peas—Stock \$1.00.
CHICAGO, October 18—Flour unchanged; southern winter wheat \$4.56.94.50. Wheat, No. 2 red cash 72½; October 76.26. Wheat, No. 2 red cash 72½; October 76.26. 12½; closed at 71½; closed at 71½; closed at 75; May 81½(2012); closed at 81 @26%; closed at 26%; May 31@30%; closed at 30% BALTIMORE, October 18—Flour steady 457d 11 better in thry; Howard street and western super fine 25.276, 25.06; extra 2.75@25.50; ratra 35.75@35.50; atra 35.00@35.75 Rio brence 14.32@34.62. Wheat, southern nomina in the brence 14.32@34.62. Rio prance M. 38 34.62. Wheat, couthern nominal in the absence of receipts; western tregular and dull; southern red \$20.5; amber \$5.087; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot \$3.40.30%. Corn, isouthern easier; western steady and dull; southern white \$6.04.5%; yellow \$6.047. NEW YORK. October 18—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.25.082.90; good to choose \$8.66.085.10 Wheat firm and fairly active: No. 2 cease and October \$33.5 November \$33.603.043. Corn a shade highert No. 2 cash and October \$4.40.045. Oats \$4.05.6 higher; No. 2 October \$3.96.082 \*\*corn quiet; state \$14.028.

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ST. LOUIS, October 18.—Flour active and weak; choice \$8.26\$3.0; tamily \$2.56\$2.79. Wheat dull but strong and higher; No. 2 red cash 7:3%/67/4; November 734/67/4. Corn very dull but firm; No. 2 mixed onst 8:3/40838/4; November 33/40838/4. Oats extremely dull; No. 7 mixed cash; 25:4.

CINCINNATI, October 18.—Flour steady; family \$3.7683 49; famoy \$3.50084.10. Wheat in good demand and firm; No. 2 red 76/4. Corn very steady; No. 7 mixed 87/40874. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 27/60774.

ATLANTA, October 18—Coffee—Fancy Rio 14c; choice 18@18%c; prime 11%@12c; fair 10%@11; ordinary, 10%@11c. Sugar—Standard granutated 6%@7c; standard a 6%@6%c; off A 6; white extra 6%c; choice extile 48c; prime kettle 30@85c; choice extile 48c; prime kettle 30@85c; choice extifingal 30c; primeout 2%c 80c; fair do. 20@25c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice 40c; do. prime 27@30. Teas—Black 83@60; green 8%c 60. Nutmegs 70c. Cloves 28c Allapice 10c. Choice 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 6%c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 5%c. Candy—Assorted stick 8c. Mackers—No. 8 bbis 85.00 % bbis, \$2.7c; kits 40; palls 40. Soap \$2.00@85.00 % bolds—Full weight 12% Matches—Round wood, \$2 gross, \$1.15; \$2.00, \$2.00 \$2.00 \$5.00 % \$5.50; \$2.00 \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 4%c; in boxes, 5%c. Bioe, prime, 5; fair, 4. Salt—Virginia 80c. Choese — Full oream.— factory, 11. 

OHICAGO, October 13—Sugar unchanged; standard Provisions.

CHICAGO, October 18 — Mess pork, cash \$3.75@ \$8.90; November \$5.95@\$8.75; closed at \$8.77%; January \$10.12%@\$9.70; closed at \$4.77%; Lard, cash .70. November \$5.85@\$8.75; closed at \$8.77%; January \$19.26@\$9.70; closed at \$6.77%; January \$19.26@\$9.70; closed at \$6.77%; January \$19.26@\$9.70; closed at \$6.90; closed at \$6.90; closed at \$6.90; closed at \$6.90; danuary \$1.12%@\$6.90; closed at \$6.90; danuary \$1.12%@\$7.12%@\$7.26; danuary \$1.12%@\$7.26; danuary \$1.12%@\$7.26; danuary \$1.12%@\$7.12.80; danuary \$1.12%@\$7.15; boxed tots, long clear \$7.90; dlear \$7.90; dlear \$7.12.26@\$7.15; boxed tots, long clear \$7.90; dlear \$7.90; dlear \$1.90; dle

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WILMINGTON, October 18—Turpontine quiet, at 3434; roadn quiet; strained 75; good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.80; crude turpontine firm; bards \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90.

BAVANNAH October 18—Turpontine quiet at 3434; sales — barrels; roain firm; strained and good strained \$9.66 \$1.05; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, October 18—Turpontine irregular at 244; roain firm; good strained \$0.00 NEW YORK, October 18—Rosin sleady at \$1.00 \$1.0734; turpontine steady at 37.

Hardware.

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2@25c; P. D. 20@25; best 25@25c; whiteoak sols

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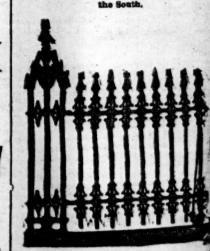
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OR THE STOCK AND POULTRY SHOW .- The nuitee on special prizes for the national Stock Poultry association," report a suc-leanwass, during the short time they have o call on the merchants. We are pleased to hat no one has retused to offer specials in ine of sporting goods, China tea sets, hall s, fine ladies' shoes, ladies' fine slippers. er cap, set napkin rings, fine table cloths d napkins, jeweiry stand, dog collars, cook-store, sportsman out fit, etc. The coun-lite will canvass the city during the present et and the names of the parties, with artionsted, will be published.

BE JEESEY SALE TOMORROW .- Tomorrow coond annual sale of the Georgia Jersey lers association will take place at the e of Hill & Stewart, Nos 22 and 24 West ama street, beginning at 10 o'clock. Fifty grade Jerseys will be sold without limit servation. All the animals offered have or been bred in Georgia or have been bugbly acclimated. The sale will be one most interesting stock events of the and will attract attention outside of its of the state. Special arrangements been made for the comfort and con-ace of all who may desire to attend the Reserved soats will be provided for, who are specially invited to be present. frest let of Jersey cattle ever seen in this will be on exhibition at 22 and 24 Alabama comorrow. It will be a splendid oppority to obtain a first class Jersey cow at rea-able figures.

SITED STATES COURT .- The grand jury, good of twenty three persons drawn from inct of Georgis, was organized this mornp. After being charged by Judge Newman, appointed Alexander A. Simmons, of Walker and, foreman. William New, charged with let distilling and working; verdict guilty; mouths in Cobb county jail and \$100 fine.

Jung Tralove, charged with removing, consigned working; verdict guilty; sentance. ting and working; verdict guilty; sentence twenth in Cobb county jail and \$100 fine, tey Offord, charged with removing and con-ling. Nol proseed. Joseph Jordan, charged thillicit retailing. Nol prossod. Giles Edcharged with distilling, removing, and con-ling; plea gilty; sentence one month in the county jail and \$100 fine and costs. ert Smith, charged with removing and con-ing; verdict not guilty. Edjan Pearson, ned with illicit retailing; verdict not

BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY.-The fol sing new books have been received at the ting Men's library: Alden, I. M. Links in lecta's life, at the Red Glove. Baker, W., The Making of a Man; Brown, H. D., 50 College Girls; Burnette, F. H., Vagandis; Cary, R. N., Barbara Heathcote's lal; Cary, R. N., Robt, Ord's Atonement; them 8 J. Handbarary Fire Course. sencia, S. L., Huckleberry Firm; Cooke, J., The Manrice Mystery; Crawford, F. M., The Manrice Mystery; Crawford, F. M., The def a Lonely Parish; Cross, M. A., Dan-Deronda; Custer, E. B., Boots and Saddles; tt, G., Serapis; Greely, A. W., Three an of Arctic Service; Hardy, T., The Impet Major: Hawthorne, J., Nathaniel withorne and His Wife; Howe, E. W., The bay of a Country Town; Howe, E. W., The bay of a Country Town; Howe, Mand. Atamain the South; Howells, W. D., Indian limiter; Jackson, H. H., Nelly's Silver Mine; wett. S. O., A Marsh Island: Madame Lu-O., A Marsh Island; Madame Lu-ton, E., A Conventional Bohemian: oslyn's Fortune; Roc, E. P., Near Heart, Young Girl's Wooing; J. H., The Little Schoolmaster

nih, H., Through a Needle's Eye, A., Too Riob; Superior Women; Ta The Blue Ribbon: Terhune, M. V.; Terhune, M. V. Judith; Thomo At Love. wichert, E., The Green Gate ting member of the L ga' Profession of New CRY, CHARLES CARROL LEEDS, 120 Broad-"Liebig Co.'s Coca Best Tonic ed my wife as no other tonic has ever

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### INAUGURATION.

NOTABLE EVENT.

By Request of General Gordon Thers Will be Neither Ball Ner Banquet-General Lee to be Present-Letters From Military Com-panics-A Large Crowd Expected

The plans for the inauguration of General John B. Gordon as governor of Georgia bave been somewhat changed. On account of the death of his brother, who was more than a brother to him, General Gordon has requested that there be no ball and no banquet. In consequence, the ceremonies attending the inauguration will be confined to the military display and the assembling of the confederate vete-

Captain Milledge has received letters from about fifteen companies in different parts of the state, annenneing that they will be present. Among the letters was the following:

ent. Among the letters was the following:

FRUNSWICK, October 16, 1886.—Captain John Milledge—Bear Captain: During our late war, Gorden's brigade was composed of six regiments and one battahon, making a total of sixty-eight companies. Of that number the Brunswick Riflement is now the only organization in existence, and I had in-ended to request of General Gordon the privilege of acting as his escort upon the occasion of his inauguration. The action taken by your command (Governor's Horse Guard) should most with the approbation of all military men, evidencing by their presence on that occasion their appreciation of his military genius, as well as his filtness for the office of chief magistrate of our state. It will not only be a pleasure, but a proud henor, for the Brunswick Riflemen to join with the military of the state as an e-cort to their old commander, with an abiding faith that he will prove as successful as the governor of our state as he was brave and chivalrons in war. Associates he was brave and chivalrons he was brave and chivalrons

General Litzhugh Lee, governor of Virginia, will be present, and will take percin the ceremonies. Accompanying him will come the Stuart Horse Guard of Richmond. This com-mand will be the special guests of the Gover-nor's Horse Guard.

In 1883 the Governor's Horse Guard went to Richmond to act as the special escort of General Lee at a grand remion of troops during the Virginia state fair. On arriving in Richmond it was found that the name of every member of the Governor's Horse Guard had been placed at the three scaled subject Richmond. been placed at the three social clubs of Rich-mond, a compliment extended only to the Governor's Horse Guard by the members of the Stuart Horse Guard.

When the command arrives in Atlanta it will be quartered and mounted by the Governor's Horse Guard. Within the next few days Captain Mille lge and the committees in charge of the inau arration will have their place fully matered, and will then announce them to the public.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS. The Regular Quarterly Meeting Last

The Fulton County Confederate Veterans' association held its regular quarterly meeting in the basement of the courthouse last night. President W. A. Wright presided, and Captain C. T. Furlow acted as secretary in the absence of Colonel J. B. Davis. After reading and confirming the minutes

After reading and confirming the minutes of the last meeting the secretary's report was read, showing one hundred and fifty-seven dollars in the treasury.

The committee to procure a lot in Westiview cemetery reported that the board of directors of the cemetery would act on the matter on Wednesday next.

ter on Wednesday next,

The committee on badges submitted a report
recommending the adoption of a handsome
gold badge, to cost ninety dollars per hundred. The report was adopted, and the executive committee was directed to purchase one hun-

Mr. John M. Paden was elected a member of the sesociation:

The following resolutions, offered by the executive committee, were adopted:

Whereas it has been customary for a joint committee from the senate and house of representatives to take charge of the Inaugural ceremonies of the governor: Its, therefore,

Resolved. That when the general assembly meets and such committee has been appointed; and the

and such committee has been appointed; and the day for the inaugural fixed by John resolution, we tender to said committee our nearty co-operation in the ceremonies, in such manner as may be agreeable to said committee, and expression of our high esteem for the governor.

Resolved further, That should we participate in the inaugural ceremonies, we cordially invite all confecerate veterans who may visit this city on the day of such ceremonies, to unite with as in any public demonstration that may be had on

on the cast of demonstration that may be had on that cast.

Escolved further, That the president of the association appoint a committee of twelve to confer with the joint committee of the general asses by and the committee from the Governor's Horse Guard, for the purpose of completing all necessary arrangements.

The association then adjourned.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF VISION. Lecture of Rev. J. W. Lee at the Opera

House Last Night. There are a great many things in the world to see. The only question is how to see them. Last night Rev. J. W. Lee presented to his audience at the opera house a fine plan for making most of life through the media of physical and mental vision. Not one of those who attended this excellent discourse probably left without some valuable suggestion as to method of observation, without the seeds of some fertile and helpful thought, both for the feast of the mind and for the diet of daily

Mr. Lee was introduced by Dr. Hawtborne. He went at once into the merits of his theme, and evinced a remarkable degree of original thought and entertaining research. He began by saying that we would all vote that men an ignorances who was bered in a well supplied museum. The greatest and most interesting of all museums is before us in the world of nature and the worlds of art and morals which make up life. It is of the highest importance to make the most of those, and a great deal depends on the manner in which we regard them. An ignoranus might so to the moon and come back to the earth and we would gain nothing in the way of real knowledge concerning our lone satellite. The genius of astronomy goes to the moon on the wings of thought and by careful, patient study tells us many valuable and useful truths concerning the structure of that bedy. Our visions of things come to us through the three avenues of sense, under trough and resear. The tendency of our Mr. Lee was introduced by Dr. Hawthorne. through the three avenues of sense, under standing and reason. The tendency of our time is to come nearer to exact method and bbsolute knowledge on all the essentials of

absolute knowledge on all the essentials of life. When we know perfectly we shall agree perfectly.

There are many ways of looking at life. One is through the evil eye. There are people who take the deploring view of all things. They agree with Schopenhauer, the German pessimist, that if a man is so unfortunate to be born, about the best thing he can do is to commit suicide. In such cases it is not life that is wrong. It is the man who looks at it.

Then there is the speculative eye, the far sighted vision, which overlooks the mear and attainable good to seek for the fickle and fleeting possibilities far beyond it. Some fine illustrations of this propensity were given.

There are others who look on life with the incongruous eye. This obliquity of vision has with all its incompleteness an excuse in the fact that it brings us the humor of such men as Mark Twain, Josh Billings, and our own Cherokee philosopher, Bill Arz. The lecturer said that if he outlived the man who had written so charmingly of digging potatoes, clearing new ground, and all the ordinary events of our Georgia farm life, he would contribute his mite to build a monument to the man who saw so much in our homely ways and expressed it so charmingly. The self-limited eye was described finely, and then the perfect eye was taken up. This gives a full vision of life with all its diverse interests and confecting passions and sees through them all the path to the best things in the existence we have and that which is to come.

All these points were admirably elaborated and beautified by the lively faneyond the bear spent in hearing him will be pleasantly remembered by all who were present.

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and description of fashions for ladies and children.

Among others of the best fashion magazines are also the Seasons, Revue de la Mode, Mme. Demorest's Portfolio of the Fashions, and What to Wear for Autumn and Winter.

The choicest journals for reading are Demorest's Monthly Magazine, Peterson's Magazine, Bow Bells, Frank Leelie's Popular Monthly for November, Budget and Sanday Magazine, Pleasant Hours, Family Library, Southern Bivonac, Popular Science Monthly, North American Review, Magazine of American History, Century and Harper's for October, Literary Life, Brooklyn Magazine and a hundred popular newspapers. Special attention given to-orders by mail.

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neighbors; terms easy; will diride into two or more tracts.

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21.600 for new, testy 4 room cottage on Nelson st., corner lot, large and nice; excellent neighbors; near st car line and Walker st. school; wery liberal terms.

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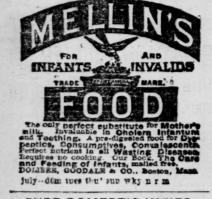
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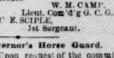
The regular quarterly meeting of the Young Men's Christian association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Interesting reports from the various committees will be presented. After which Mr. A. C. Briscoe will deliver a lecture on the sights in Palestine, taken from personal observation, beautifully illustrated with a magic tantern, both ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited to be present, especially Sunday school teachers and scholars. Admission free.

Meetings.



Attention, Gate City Guard.

Be at your Armory to day (Tuesday) 19th, at 11 30 o'clock a.m. in full dress uniform to attend the funeral of Mr. W. S. Gordon.





Attention, Governor's Horse Guard, Upon request of the commit-tee in charge of the fureral of Mr. Waiter S. Gordon, the Com-pany will attend in full uni-form, dismounted. Rendezvous at the Gate City Guard Armory at 12 of the Committee of the Committee of the the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the state of the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the the Committee of the Committee at 12 o'clock sharp, to day, JOHN MILLEDGE, Capt Commanding G. H. G. W. F. PLANE, First Sergeant.

Merchants, manufacturers and persons who are desirous of entering their exhibits for the state fair to be held in Mason on October 27th to November 8th, inclusive, will do well to notify Captain Frank A. Hervey, the accedited official auctioneer by let-ter. He will take pleasure in introducing this new testure of selling their exhibits. Captain Hervey be adquarters will be at the office of Col-puel G.o. Adair, under Kimball house.

## RUNNING ON THE RAIL'

COSSIP AND NEWS OF THE RAIL

A Pullman Falson Finat Has Done Service a

Dozen Years—Latest Information About
the Lines—Headlight Flashes, Etc.

Somehow or other everything which is a part and parcel of the Western and Atlantic railroad organization seems to be attended with unusually good luck or special previlence, whichever one you may term it.

This is true to such an extent that the men on the Western and Atlantic railroad have naturally come into the habit of thinking what they have on their road is a little bester than the same thing that any other railroad has. This can best be illustrated by a reference to the old sleeping-car, "Racine," which has been running on the Western and Atlantic railroad, either in local or through lines, for the

last dozen years or more. The Racine is said to be one of the oldest cars in the Pullman service; but as a Pullman official recently remarked, she is one of the best constructed and strongest cars ever turned out of the Pullman company's shops. In her early days she was considered a model of a fine car, and all of the wine drinking and "show you a palace" occasions were given on

her.
Some of the incidents in her career have something racy if not almost phenomenal connected with them. It is stated that some few years ago, for instance, when she was running in the through line of the great Kennesaw route, she was the last car of an Louisville and Nashville train, which was derailed between Montgomery and New Orleans. The ergine leaped from the track, dragging the postal car, bassage car and every other car in ergine leaped from the track, dragging the postal car, baggage car and every other car in the entire train, until it came the Rucine's time to go. This she declined to do in a very practical manner by breaking the coupling which connected her with the next car; but, as the track was torn up some fifty yards or more by the derailment of the rest of the train, it seemed that she had the common fate hefore. it seemed that she had the common fate before her. The mometum, however, carried her straight forward, now jumping from cross tie to cross-tie, until reaching the point where the track was all right, she bounced forward

to cross-tie, until reaching the point where the track was all right, she bounced forward and leaped squarely on the rails and ran nearly two car lengths and then stopped, smiling and making her best bow, as it were, with nobody hurt, though several of the passengers were like the yankee in a railroad accident in Verment, "right smartly skeert."

On another occasion she was in an accident on the Western and Atlantic a number of years ago—it has been a long time since the Western and Atlantic had an accident worth recording. The rest of the train lefs the track; and in as much as the Western and Atlantic never does anything by halves, this time the Recine had to keep company with her partners. When the train men recovered themselves, however, and looked around to see how badly everything had fared, the Racine merely reported one broken window glass; nobody hurt and nothing else the muter with her.

On still another occasion she was in an accident where the rest of the train left the track and the Racine did likewise. But, following the example she set in the first instance recorded, she jumped on the track again and came to a full halt, although the rest of the cars still remained off.

Without going ix.o the recital of any more

without going into the recital of any more of the escapades which she has had a part in during her long career, it is well to call to mind the fact that a couple of winters ago, while standing down opposite the Markham house, she was discovered to be on fire, the pipe of the stove being defective. Some one seeing the flames and learning that they had the Racine, remarked: "I wish the darned old thing would burn up, and then they would re-place her with a pretty car."

thing would burn up, and then they would replace her with a pretty car."

The fire had gotten considerable headway, and if it had been any other car there would have been nothing left but the trucks and wheels and a bill for the insurance company to settle; but not so could it be with the Recine. The efficient fire department of Atlanta turned out in a hurry, and, although he night was so cold that the water was freezing, still enough of it was secured to extinguish the flames, and the damages next morning were found to amount to less than fifty dollars.

One of the Western and Atlantic men remarked of her, that Pullman must have

marked of her, that Pullman must have 'rubbed his rabbit foot" over her when he

built ber.
The Racine does not run regularly; but is held as a supernumerary car, whenever the Oconee, the Ocomlegee, or any of the other regular cars are sent to the repair shop for a day or so, and whenever she comes cut she

day or so, and whenever she comes cut she seems to bring good luck with her.

It may have been that for several nights business had been rather light; but, as was remarked a short time since, "if the Western and Atlantic people want to be certain of having a good crowd on Nos. 11 or 12 just let them hope that some of the other cars will get out of fix and that the Racine will have to be put on the run. If she is, then you can count on it that there will be anywhere from ten to fifteen people who will want railroad tickets and sleeping-car accommodations that night over the Western and Atlantic." So remarkable has been her record for good luck that it has gotten to be a by-word among the train men of the Western and Atlantic when informed that the Racine is to be put on for the run that night: "Well, if you have got the old Racine you are just as sure to get to Chattanoga on time as if you were already there. You can't have any actident or miss a schedule if she's along."

Talk about the "old reliable" as being a favorite title. You would pay as great a compliment if you would substitute the word "Racine" for "reliable," "A flomely old critter she is, but she is the mascotte for safety and a crowded train for whatever conductor has her" was said shout her your rently and as this her," was said about her recently, and as this is a good expression to stop with, we will quit right here.

Waiting for a Railroad,

EATONTON, Ga., October 18 - [Special.] Putnam county is awaiting further developments in the A., M. & A. railroad with much interest. We have a subscription list of \$30,000 to the M4con cello to Entonton. As this project has about faller through, this list, together with \$30,000 more, will be cheerfully given toward building the A., M. & railroad. If built it will be a great line, and is by far the most important road ever projected in Georgia.

Stabbed by His Brother. The two colored dentists, Roderick and

Robert Badger, had a bloody fight yesterday The two men are brothers, and are consid-

The two men are brothers, and are considered among the worthiest of Atlanta's colored citizens. Since the prohibition campaign the brothers have not been too friendly. Roderick is anti-prohibitioniet, while Robert worked hard and voted for the dry teket. Yesterday morning Robert was passing Roderick's place, on Peachtree, and just as he passed the stairway Roderick hailed him and said he wanted to speak to him. The two brothers faced each other, and what was raid is not known, but blows passed, and before the men were parted Roderick was cut in the back with a knife. Patrolman Hitson locked Robert up and Roderick was given medical attention. Later in the day both men gave bond. From what could be gathered Robert accused Roderick of paying attention to a woman of afquestion-able character, and when he told Robert that such talk must cease, as he was entirely innocent, a fight eneued. Bad feelings have existed between the two brothers ever since the prohibition campaign.

The Officer Exhonorates Him. Yesterday the case of Albert Morton, charged with larceny, came up before Justice Manning. It was claimed that Morton had hooked ten dollars and a watch from a Rabun county citizen. There being no presentor, the case was dismissed. Morton is an Athens negro, and has always borne a good character.

WILL THE VETO STAND? Member of the Council Says Mayor Hill-

yer's Veto is Not Good. 'Hillyer's veto isn't worth a cent," said a member of the general council, as he comb down on the elevator after the body adjourned

down on the elevator after the body adjourned yesterday afternoon.

"And why?" asked a fellow passenger.
"Because it is no veto. The law requires the mayor to make his veto within four days after the passage of the ordinance. Now this ordinance was passed upon the fourth and Mayor Hillyer lodged his veto with the clerk on the 7th."

"Well, that is within four days."

"Yes, but when he handed that paper to the clerk he gave the clerk most positive instructions not to permit any one to see it, or not to allow any one to know that it had been filed. Then today, two weeks after the law was made, he sends in his veto and it is made known for the first time. Now what constitutes the making of that veto within four days? known for the first time. Now what constitutes the making of that veto within four days? Is writing it and laying it away sufficient? Doesn't it require a publicity rather than a secrecy to make it a veto? I think it does. Now if Mayor Hilly er and Clerk Goldamith were disposed to do so—and I don't think they are—what would provent Mr. Hillyer from writing it ten days after the law and dating it back. No, that veto is not good, and I shall so express myself when the time comes."

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After hearing this interesting conversation
CONSTITUTION reporter sought Clerk Goldmith, and asked.

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"When did you receive that veto?"

"On the 7th."

"Because, I had positive instructions from Mayor Hillyer not to let any one see it or to let any one know anything about it. I have not even told my "if"

let any one know anything about it. I have not even told my wife."

Mr. Hoke Smith, the attorney for the brewery, was coupled up and asked:

"What will the brewery do now?"

"I have no authority to speak for them, because I have had no conversation."

"Have you heard anything about the veto being illegal?"

"Why?"

"Because of the secrecy thrown about it."

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"Because of the secrecy thrown about it."
"Oh, I don't know."
Mr. Smith was not disposed to talk.
Mayor Hillyer was called upon and asked:
"Why was your vet's kept a secret?"
"Oh, I don't know that it was a secret."

1. But you gave it to the clerk with injunctions not to permit any one to see it."
"I handed it to the clerk in an envelope addressed to the city council. The paper was for them and not the property of any one until they had received it. Had the veto been printed it would have become the property of the public before the council received it."
"I understand that the veto will be quastioned because it was kept a secret." tioned because it was kept a secret."

Questioned, by whom?"
"The council."

"Oh, pshaw! the power to veto is given the mayor, and the section of the code says: 'The said mayor shall have four days after the meeting at which the general council voted in which to file with the clerk in writing his dissent.' Now, I have done that, and that is all there is about it."

Atlanta Musical Association. An adjourned meeting of the above association was held last evening at their new hall, 5½ South Broad street.

The following new names were added to the

The following new Lames were added to the list of ascociate members:

C. T. Malone, Joseph Thompson, H. C. Stockdell, F. H. O'Brien, K. H. Bowland, W. B. Crosby, E. H. Thornton, A. P. Stewart, Harvey Johnson, H. H. Knowles, A. H. Greene B. F. Megee, W. "Haskell, J. P. Northrop C. L. Stoney, Asa. G. Candler, Col. A. E. Buck, J. C. Kimball, E. P. MeBurney, Fred Stillson, Dr. R. B. Rioley, Mell Wilkinson, J. W. Rankin, C. H. Swift, Isaac May, T. L. Langston, J. B. Baird, Albert H. Beck, W. J. Hurst, W. L. Venable, Clifford L. Auderson, Robt, Winship, S. H. Kenable, The following applicants were admitted to active membership:

F. N. Blylie, J. B. Lawson, A. P. Evans, P. H. Miller, P. F. Clarke, Professor J. A. B. Hull, Mrs. G. K. Woodward, Mrs. H. H. Knowles, Miss Martha Plows, Miss Wright, Mrs. Katle P, Weatherbe. There are doubtless many others who purpose becoming active members, and it is earnestly hoped that their names be presented during the coming week. list of associate members:

week.

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ry Complaints, 'Brown's Bronchial Troches' manifest remarkable curative properties. Sold only in boxes.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS

The report of the comptroller general to be legislature is the hands of the printer.

The cup and saucer raffled for the benefit of . Joseph's infirmary was won by Miss Sissle ring for Mrs. D. G. Peel, last night, at the resi-tnce of Mrs. J. J. Griffin. Mesers. J. C. Hendrix & Co. sold yesterday a

lct on Capitol avenue, 50 by 115 feet, to Messrs W.
P. Smith & Co. for 83,000. They also sold a lot on Fair street, 50 by 200 feet, for \$480.
Governor McDaniel and Attorney General Anderson left yesterday morning to make an inspection of the Marietta and North Georgia rail-

Carter's Little Liver Pills will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. To be had of all Druggists. See Advertisement. PERSONAL.

C. W. DUPREE, of Gainesville, visited Atlarta yesteriey. MR. B. R. GARDNER, of Gainesville, was in he city sesterday. CAPTAIN W. D. O'FARRELL, of Athens, left

er home yesterday. MR. EUGENE JACOBS is attending the colge of pharmacy, Philadelphia.

Where can I bave picture frames made

cheap? Why, at Sam Walker's, 21/2 Marietta st. tf. Miss Lillie Akers, of Smyrna, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. McDonald, at Edgewood.

MISSES NANNIE HOLT and Viola Rogers, of Macon, persid through the city yesterday en route to New York. Tom W. Jackson, traveling salesman for Joseph Smith, who has been sick for several days, is considered much better.

MISS BELLE OWENS, who has been visiting er cousin. Mrs. James McDonald, at Edgewood, has returned to her home, Waverly Hall, Ga. MR. J. M. Davis, chief clerk at the Richmond and Danville railroad depot, leaves to dey for Liberty. S. C. He has been in very bad health and seeks to improve it.

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At THE KINBALL: G B Thweatt, Forsyth; S R Garland Providence, R I: E A Felder, Galveston: Mrs John Bradstreet, E Hattonduck, Seima; E R McPherson, Boston; William Kackett. New Haven; Thomas Masters, New Haven; H H Horton, Cincinnati; Albert Schener, Cartersville, Ga; J L Brown, Cleveland, O; George Rosenfield, James Sabry, New York; O P Gant, Nashville: George W Thomas, St Louis; W J Jackson, Washington; S W Graves, Knoxville; George Dorsa, JO Hutcheson, E K Miller, New York; H A Stewart, Anniston: G J Franck, Madison: F A Henry, Macon; R D Richard, New York: Mrs Hennett, Abany: C S Shaituc, O and M raliway; G S Andes, J R Cherry, New York; R J Ewwell, Barnesville: H D Gapeta, Adamsville; W M Chase, Philadelphia; J R Eiliswife and nurse, Macon; T J Mischell. Cedartown, C Wood, South Carolina; E Dawson, Philadelphia; C C Stratton, Macon; A D Mooresville, Louisville; J W Kendrick, Calhoun, Ga; Jno D Munnalger, Alex Hopkins, Waynesboro, Ga; S Lyons, A J Kippelborn, F W Paul, C A Helder, C D Griffin, New York; Z T Post, Grantville; Jno C Edds, Macon; J S Moore, Anstin, Tex; W E Simmona, Lawrenceville; J S Middleton, Charleston; P H Mell, R K Reeves, E R Hodson, A thens; Geo B Snears and wife St Louis; M S Kohler, Louisville: P A; W C Wimberly, Madison.

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An Admirable Head Waiter. \* The following test monial from the former manager of the Kimball house is a well merited testimonial to the present efficient head waiter of that famous hotel. Mr. Scoville says of him: October 16, 1886.—It gives me pleasure to commend the bearer, T. H. Frazier, in his capacity as head waiter. In my experience of nearly twenty years in the hotel business, I have never found one as well posted in his duties or as affable in his deportment to guests or employer. He would be an acquisition to any hotel. Respectful y.

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corriches and vitalizes the blood and gives strength and tone to the whole system.

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NLY medicine containing from in which will not injure or discolor the teeth or cause headache or constipation is Brown's Iron Bitters. This remedy cures both headache and constipation.

WHISKEY does not enter into its composition. It is a perfect temperance medicine—never is sold by the glass or used as a beverage. Brown's Iron Bitters gets its strengthening and purify-

Bitters gets its strengthening and purifying properties from the vegetable alteratives and tonics of which it is composed.

N ERVOUS prostration and general debility are relieved promptly and debility are relieved promptly and surely by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. It strengthens and soothes the nerves, and braces up the whole system from the effects of the prostration.

CUFFERERS from chills and fever,

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had after-effects, such as result from the use of quinine.

TRON is combined in this preparation and swithout the aid of deleterious and the such as t without the aid of deleterious and dangerous acids, with vegetable alteratives and tonics, in such a skilful manner that Brown's Iron Bitters cures headache and constipation, while all other Iron preparations produce both:

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richer, the chemical constituents of the bones regulated, and strength given to both bone and muscle, and the torture of rheumatism is dispelled by its use.

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BILIOUSNESS is removed by Brown's Iron Bitters. Its action upon the liver is prompt and effective; it stirs up its sluggish action, removes the torpor, dispels the bile, makes the countennance bright and the skin smooth and white.

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AS ALL OTHER LIKE MOVEMENT DO THESE DAYS.

ployer's Short Credits—The Ontrage on the Part of Men Who Ought to Have Rept the Peace—Particulars of the Fight. Cureago, October 19 .- This morning

looked as though every locked-out man at the stock yards was ready to go to work. A around the larger houser, the alleys we filled with hundreds of men, waiting for opportunity to talk with the bosses. to a scarcity of hegs, however, very few manae being engaged Armour & Co. will start to morrow, but will not be ready to cut up ho ontil Fridsy, and probably it will be Monds before a full force will be required. The Chesgo packing, and provision company are little behind Armour, and they have very fe hogs on hand. Fowler Brothers will probable begin killing tomorrow or next day, an other houses at money at they can get how. other houses as soon as they can get hoge. price of hegs on change at yards advanced cents per 100 pounds this morning.

As about a hundred discharged Pinkert men were on their way to the city today cars from the stock yards, they were hook and stoned by a crowd of strikers near for ficth street. One of thom, in exasperation finally fired his Winchester into the crow through a car window, marially wounded through the car window, and upon the arrival of the test here the cuttre lot of Pinkerton men, togethe with some forty non-union workmen who were

with some forty non-union workmen who walso on the train, were arrested and locked also on the train, were arrested and locked up in Harrison street station.

From later accounts it appears that the shooting was not confined to one man, but at all the Pinkerton men joined in the fusing ade. When the train passed through a crow at Halstand street they were again greets with jeers, when a large, stort, red faced may clothed in a Pinkerton uniform, stepped or on the tack platform and fired his revolvinto the crowd. This was the signal for general veiley, and fifteen or twenty Pinke ton men began to fire their rifles from a windows. Fully thirty shots were fired. There and shantles along the track we marked with bullets.

The stock yards strike, which promised

The stock yards strike, which promised pags into history as a bloodless one, has be stended by the sacrifice of human life. Ter Begley and another man were mortal wounded by the Pinkerton men this att noon, and some hundred and fifty of the last were arrested to awart disposition on the charge of murder. All but six were afterwareleased. The Pinkerton men say that is strikers made the assault first with atones a then with sevelvers and that they made

released. The Finkerton men say that at strikers made the assault first with atones a then with revolvers, and that they made attack until they had been from the control of the control o

willism A. Pinkerton says he has am proof that his men did not fire upon the crountil they had been fired upon. Cha Beck, one of his men, who was in a car ah of the one from which the shooting was desays the crowd fired at least five shots be the fire was returned. One of the bu passed through the car and imbedded itse an opposite wall. Bricks and stones were thrown until the side of the car was well

Mr. Pinker'on says the men had been subjects of constant assaults and abuse win the yards, and two of them are now lai with wounds that may prove fatal.

MEYNARDIE SUPPLANTED. The Augusta Knights Get Rid of Their practicable Leader.
Augusta, Ga., October 19.—[Special fall of the reverend master working come at last, and although the announce is not official, it is reported straight headquarters, that Mr. Meynardie has denoted and Mr. M. M. Connor has been ed master workman in his stead. The

headquarters, that Mr. Meynardie has denoted and Mr. M. M. Connor has been ed master workman in his stead. The is a little mysterious as yet but it we fully known in a few days. The praction of the knights goes substantiate the streets ru which have been afleat and in print, an almost immediate return of Mr. Connor Richmond, whither he went as alterna Mr. Meynardie, indicates that the reorder directed the step, and thought the ter of enough consequence to justify in ate action. At any rate, it is known the Connor only remained a day in Richmand upon his return a meeting of the assembly was called. At this meeting Connor was substituted for Mr. Meynase master workman. It is also said that other member of the general execommittee will arrive in Augusta this and that the mill troubles will be sets once. Such a conclusion of the long condevoutly wished for, and both sides are descently wished for, and both sides are back to work. The selection of Mr. Gaem to point to such a course, and the tunity is now presented him of service pratitives and the city by settling the tin a conservative way. The infection of the operatives at their patatus is obvious. The majority with a conservative way. The infection of the operatives at their patatus is obvious. The majority with a conservative way. The infection of the operatives at their patatus is obvious. The majority with a conservative way. The infection of the operatives at their patatus is obvious. The majority with a conservative way. The infection of the operatives at their patatus is obvious. The majority with a conservative way is a conservative way. The infection of the operatives at their patatus is obvious. The majority with a conservative way is a majority with a conservative of the general will immediately viait Augusta and gate the financial condition here, remained for council in the fifth work at a may exist. Further, there is a money the order here, and two distincts arised in the reachs, one represent Connor and the other by Dr. Sally, the former has tempora

ex master workman, and is tende him back to health and strength. THE STERLING MILES BURN One of the Few Cotton Mills Not

by the Strike. Augusta, Ga:, October 19.—(Special Sterling mills, at the third level of the Sterling mills, and the Sterling mills. The mill was the Sterling mills. The mill was the Sterling mills. The mill was the Sterling mills.